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PRISONERS MAKE STATEMENTS.

Say They Were Forced to Take Part In Late Uprising.

BIPIRANE AMUSES THE COURT.

Natives Claim They Congregated at Kahala to Attend Feast and Hear Report of Judge Widemann's Mission to Washington in Behalf of Lillinokalani

The cross-examination by the prisoners took up a good part of the time of the morning session of the Military Commission yesterday. The first witness called was Charles Warren: On Sunday, the 6th of January, I was at Kahala cleaning arms by orders of Sam Nowlein. These were same arms landed Thursday; they were used to fight the Government troops and establish the monarchy. Many men came. Know Kaanaana. He came Sunday evening. I gave him a gun; saw him while the fight was going on and the following Thursday at Maunalua. Know Pahaku. Saw Hoomahele Sunday afternoon going toward Kaalawai. Know Pahia. He came to Kabala Sunday night; he was carrying arms Sunday night; he was in Louis Marshall's squad at Kahala. Saw Onepau among Sam Nowlein's men. Paulo Hokii came out Saturday night and was carrying arms from the lantana to the cave.

Don't know Kekipi. Pahaku to witness:—"Did you see me at Kahala?" "Yes." Did you give me a gun?" "Yes." "Did you say that any man who ran away would be killed?" "No." Are you telling the truth?" "Yes." The witness was cross-examined after this manner by several of the accused.

Counsel Ka-ne subjected Warren to questions by which the story of the early days of the rebellion were again rehearsed. The witness said that on Monday at Kahala there were as many men as when we started. I had no particular rank; was at headquar-ters and did as I was told; men were not asked whether they wanted to take the arms or not; were not asked any questions; I suppose if they didn't want to come they would have said something. I didn't tell the men that was going to leave on Monday. I left because I saw we were not strong enough to stand against the Govern-ment. I did not know the men had been deceived in going out to Diamond Head.

Kilohana:-I was at Kaalawai Sunday; went about the middle of the day and came towards town. Mon-day morning was on the hill. Know wai carrying a gun. Know Kekipi; saw him also on Sunday at house at Kaalawali.

Cross questioned by Edwards, the witness said he did not know who gave Edwards the guns; saw him about 3 o'clock in the afternoon car-

To Kekipi:—I saw you at Kabala about 2 o'clock; don't know who gave you the gun; you were holding it and walking back and forth.

Keanu was next called:—Was at Kaalawai January 6th, going out with Damien in the afternoon; received a gun and ammunition; mean the prisoner Damien; saw Kanehi there, also Alick Pahau; both had

Cross examination by Mr. Kane:-I did not know anything about a feast, I was asked to take a walk. After I got out there I couldn't come back on account of guards. I wanted to come back as soon as I saw the guns. Arms were given me and I said nothing. I don't know what would have happened had I tried to come back. Damien and Kanehi bad the

usual questions for the witness. Kahimajani sworn:—I live in the neighborhood of Diamond Head. Was there January 6th. Guns were there and an unusual number of people; they took guns. Saw Makekoa there Sunday afternoon. He had a gun. Saw him Monday again. Witness re-cognized Lilikoe, Kalieloa and Hoo

mahele. Lilikoe in his cross-examination of the witness started off with questions concerning the Government and its rights and privileges. Evidently with the idea of baving an opportunity to express his rebellious ideas. He was

ordered to desist by the court. Sam Kla:-Was at Kahala Sunday afternoon. Went out with Pobaku and Kaanaana; we took guns. Were by Telegraph Hill on Monday. Know Kanoho; saw him there Monday with a gun; saw him during the fight. The witness was cross questioned by those mentioned in the direct testi mony with the usual results.

up and shook hands with him Jaruary 6th at Kahala, but didn't see him again. In the cross-examination Ke-

Limahopu:--Was at Kaalawai January 6th; saw Lilikoe and Kekaula, all had guns and cariridges, Lilikoe came to me and told me to go out. The usual moon recess was taken at

AFTERNOON SESSION. It was 1:45 before the court commenced proceedings.

Mr. Kane read a motion to strike out second specification in charge against Alex Pabau.

Judge Advocate Robertson thought the motion should be overruled.

Judge Whiting ruled that the motion could not be entertained at this

stage of the proceedings or allowed to go on the record. Robert Wilcox was introduced as a witness in behalf of Beni. He could not remember seeing Beni or any

other of the prisoners out at Diamond Head shooting at Government forces. Wilcox was higher up the hill and could not know who were taking part

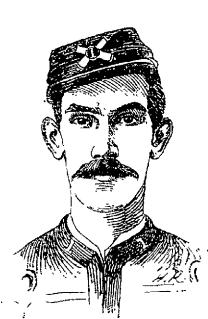
in engagements below.

J. W. Bipikane was called for the same purpose. Witness did not see Beni at Kaalawal.

Bipikane came into the court room neatly dressed in a black suit of clothes, head erect and springy step. When informed by Interpreter Wilcox what he had been called for, Bipikane braced himself, rolled his eyes, struck a tragic attitude and scanned the row of prisoners. He did not see Beni at Kaslawai. After answering this question Bipikane was shown out. As he passed toward the door he waved his hand at a few native women sitting in the audience.

Ioela took the stand at the request

of Hopii Kaliloa. He went with accused out to Kaalawai; got there quite late; did not see accused with any gun or do any shooting; orders were given to shoot anyone who attempted to leave; we were told thus;



L. T. KENAKE, FIRST LIEUTENANT CO. B.

believe it would have been impossible for us to leave.

On cross-examination, Ioela stated that Charley Warren gave the order to shoot anyone that might attempt to leave. Witness could not say whether anyone had returned to the city; he

got. of there quite late.
Puranuu was also called in behalf of.
Hopii Kaliloa. He saw the prisoner
out at Kaalawai on Sunday with a

H. C. Ulukou was called as a witness in behalf of Paulo Hokli. He saw accused at Kaalawai with a gun; prisoner should know best himself why he went there; Charles Warren gave accused a gun; after men were armed Warren said no one would be allowed to leave; if any attempted to do so they would be shot. Witness dld not remember seeing Kaanaana at Kaalawai; he might have been tuere, but he did not see him.

Kamaku was sworn at request of Paulo Hooki. Witness saw accused at Kaalawai; he had a gun; couldn't say what he went there for.

Henry Enoka did not see Kaanaana at Kahala; saw Charley Warren there; he distributed arms; Warren said no one could leave the place.

Kini J. Mahoe desired to make a statement. He would tell the court the same story as told Mr. Robertson, which was in substance that Mahoe went out to Kaalawai on Sunday to look at a place owned by Sam Dwight, a relative. Knew nothing of what was going on out there. When out near Dwight's several armed men met Mahoe and compelled him to go with them. After arriving in camp where balance of men were Lot Lane compelled me to take gun; finally consented to take gun; remained at Kaslawai until Monday; did not know how to handle a gun or fire a single shot; was there unwillingly and forced to take part; this reason why entered plea of not guilty; did not aid abet or incite others as charged in

other specification. To Judge Whiting:-Am 20 years old; work in lumber yard; gave myself up at police station week after fight at Diamond Head; unmarried; have father and mother alive; willing to swear statement is true. (Sworn in

usual form.) Cross-examination .-- Mahoe said he was kept in house with white prisoners under guard; was not allowed to go ontside even for natural purposes, except with a guard; never asked Lot Lane to allow me to go; thought it

would do no good. James Kanoho afterwards desired to make a statement -Went out to Kapiolani Park on Sunday afternoon, Met three men, who invited me to go with them to a feast. When reached a point near Telegraph Station saw lot Allono -Know John Kekaula, went of men and arms. He was told to take a gun and stand guard. No one was allowed go away. Was captured in Manoa by Captain Smith Went back kaula amused himself and angered and forth with other men. Never tried the witness with an endeavor to place, to get away. Thought would be killed the exact time which he arrived at if tried it. Heart some tiring during Sunday. Sum Nowlein sand no use to fire guns, only wasting anonunition, didn't fire gun, was in the fight at Manoa on following Wedner ay and

gave myself up there Daniel Damien at Kaalawai on Sun day, he was guarding the while

After being sworn, Damien sand he part in an uprising was not guilty of A corner,

treason. Sam Nowlein told witness to go out to Kaalawai on Sunday; there was going to be a feast there Judge Widemann would be present and make report concerning his mission to Washington in behalf of Lili uokalani; when arrived at Kaalawai was told could not leave; took gun upon order of Patrick Lane and stood guard; believe if myself or com-panious tried to get away would have been killed.

Cross-examined:-Live near Alakea street; was at home Thursday evening, January 3d; several native relatives of my wife was there also; they sometimes sleep at my house; Sam Nowlein spoke about having a guard assemble at my house Thursday evening to take part in fight against the Government; my friends and relatives wouldn't take part; two months previous, at request of Sam Nowlein, witness went around with a petition to get signers for Aloha Aina; got 47 names; turned paper over to Charley Clark; Nowlein said soon as Widemann returned he would have some news; didn't think time had come to fight when sent out by Nowlein on Sunday; was with Wilcox in fight at Manoa, when he crossed Nuuanu, and up to time of his arrest.

Herman K. Kanehe, another of the prisoners, wished the court to hear his side of the story. He had no previous knowledge of what occurred at Diamond Head. Recited same old story of about being forced to remain and take part in uprising.

Cross-examination brought out the

usual fact that the accused took active part in the rebellion.

Pahia also made a lengthy statement, giving his side of the case. He explained to the court that he was a dock laborer; has a wife and two email children.

The case against Alex Pabau was then taken up at request of Counsel Moeki (w) was called as a witness for the defense. She testified she re-sided near Waislae; Pahau was at

house of witness on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; both in daytime and in evening. Mr. Kane presented a written statement signed by Alex Pahau. The prisoner admits being at Kaslawai as testified to by witnesses. Found on arriving had been mislead; was forced to remain there and take up gun; made several attempts to get away; was told if attempted do so would be shot; found favorable opportunity and escaped to house of Mocki near Wai-

uprising. Two witnesses were put on stand at request of Pohaku. Both testified not seeing prisoner at Kaalawai; heard Warren say any one who tried to es-cape would be killed.

alae; remained there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; took no part in

At 4 45 evidence in the cases was completed, and Attorney Kane com menced argument in favor of Alex Pahau, the only one of the twenty-five prisoners represented by counsel. He contended that his client was not guilty of treason; he took no part in actual conflict against Government, and when he finally escaped the Government was in possession of the fact of an uprising. The accused did not incite any one to fight against the Government.

the twenty-five prisoners. So far as the case against Pahau is concerned the fact of his appearance and action there under arms, showed that his heart was in the work. But little credence could be put in the claim made by the prisoners that they were compelled to remain there. Damien has been shown to be deeper in the movement than any of the others, and he would ask that more than the lowest penalty be given him. The cases against the other prisoners he would submit without argument, believing the Commission would find them guilty as the evidence clearly proved them to be.

At 5:15 there being no further business before the Commission the court was cleared until 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, when new business will be taken up.

GOVERNMENT WELLS. Good Flow Struck at Depth of 515 Feet Yesterday.

McCandless Bros., who are sinking an artesian well for the Government at the corner of Beretania and Alapai streets, struck water yesterday at a depth of 515 feet. The flow was small when first struck, but increased with added boring until a good stream has been obtained. The well will be sunk some seventy-five feet deeper, the belief being that a sufficient quantity of water will be obtained at that depth.

As soon as the first well has been completed, work will be commenced on the other one. Work is being prosecuted day and night.

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William Ross, the passenger Three witnesses testified to seeing agent for the Inter-Island Company, was thrown from a bicycle ve-terday and sustained three scalp wounds. He ran into a vethought anyone who unwillingly took hicle while turning at the Y. M. C.

THE POOLING OF THE WORLD.

The Universe Has Shrank to One

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Third Its Size.

Steamers May Rush Through the At lautic and Pacific at the Ordinary Speed of Railway Trains-Electricity Will Yet Yield New Auxiliary Power

The world has shrunk during the

lifetime of the writer to one third its size. In the remarkable speech which Sir Thomas Sutherland, the able chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, addressed on Wednesday to the Institute of Marine Eagineers, he pointed out that the speed of steamers had increased fifty per cent. within fifteen years, the maximum now reaching twenty-five miles an hour; but even that amazing statement does not reveal the whole truth. In 1844—that is, fifty years ago—the maximum speed was much nearer eight miles than fifteen, and we have to add the reductions in time effected almost everywhere, but consplenously in the grand rou es to Asia and America, by the diffusion of the railway systems. Add the reduction of cost, even for passengers, which is quite thirty per cent., and the immense additions to comfort, all of which in-crease the ease of travel, and the shrinkage will be found to be at least as great as we have stated. China, for instance, is today only onethird the distance it was in 1844, even if we strike out of the calculation the electric cables which make Peking seem at least as near us as Berlin or Vienna. This speed, moreover, will probably increase; for not only will vessels grow bigger, as Sir T. Sutherland says—that being the secret of cheapness—and steam machinery more perfect, but electricity will yet yield us a new auxiliary moter, and the last word of science in abolishing the friction of the water—we do not mean the resistance, but the friction which Stephenson hoped to overcome bas not yet been uttered. could coat great steamers with silica, as the goldsmiths now coat silver, we might, by that one device alone, add five miles an hour to their speed; and even that is not the final limit to inventiveness. If the Japanese do not conquer us, or civilization burst up from below under the blows of socialists, our children will yet see steamers of 12,000 tons rushing through the Atlantic and Pacific at the ordinary speed of railway trains, and perhaps dragging floating raits which will hold in safety and comfort five thous-and soldiers or emigrants to Australia

The Judge-Advocate thought the or South America. good, though science, as the aparchists show us, can be bitterly malignant; but there is one great effect of it upon civilization which does not attract half enough attention. It is useless to dream that intercommunication can go on at this pace without a general pooling, both of the resources of the world and the characters of mankind. The products of the world will be distributed through the world on nearly equal terms, and will form in the great centers of commerce vast 'pools," in the card-player's or lawyer's sense. Nobody will have much advantage in the commercial battle from locality, but must stand his chance of being beaten in price or in quality by an unseen somebody thousands of miles away. This is already an operative truth as regards wheat, flesh-meat, fruit and timber; and it will shortly be true as regards all textiles, most kinds of ironwork, glass, china and paper. They can all be made as well and cheaper in Japan and China, where, indeed, some kinds of goods, supposed to be Euglish, are already made in enormous quantities, and at rates which, to Euglish artisans, seem unintelligible. "Where does the profit come in?" they ask with the incredulity of dismay. This process must go on if communication goes on devel-

oping, and it must mean that the

races favored by climate or habitual

freedom from wants will defeat their

rivals—that, in fact, when wages are

fairly pooled the average will be a low one. We cannot see any escape from

that proposition, or from its corollary, that the man who lives in the cold regions and needs fire, a brick house, and comparatively thick clothes, will find it very hard to maintain himself, and must either depart or allow his civilization to sink to a lower plane. He has only his energy to help him, and it may be doubted whether, in presence of nearly automatic machinery, energy is of much value, or, if it is, whether the Japanese has not a sufficient supply. Cannon, for instance, are supposed to be things spe-Cannon, for incially requiring the energy and skill of the Northern races, but is it cer-tain that a Japanese founder would not make them, and file, or rather plane, them, and mount them on carriages as well as Kropp or Armstrong can do? If he can, then in the end the foremen at Essen or Elswick must contrive to live on **very little mor**e than Japanese foremen think suffi clent – That prospect seems to us seri ous, and that it may arrive will not be doubted by anyone who has watched the effect of Indian competition on Lancashire Industry and even Lancashire ideas. The county is not foremost in the rush for easier hours, because coolies in Salsette are willing from traditional habit to do without them.—Spectator.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kall and Hutchinson on Trial for Misprision of Treason

ACCUSED DECLINED TO THEAD

Session of the Military Court Yesterday Bather Monotonous-Attorney Kane's First Appearance-Hutchinson's Case Not Yet Finished

From Wednesday's Daily

The Rev. S. K. Kaili was before the Military Commission yesterday morn ing on the charge of misprision of treason. S. K. Kane appeared as his counsel The preliminary proceedings of the trial were quickly cleared up, the usual objection to the jurisdiction of the court meeting with the usual overruling in very short time. The objection was the exact counterpart of that offered by Mr. Neumann.

The prisoner, on advice of counsel,

declined to plead, and a plea of not guilty was entered to each charge and specification.

Sam Nowlein was the first witness called:-Lived at Washington Place prior to arrest; was conspiring again-t the Government with Rickard, Seward and Gulick; heard arms were coming 1st of December in a schooner from some foreign port. The landing of the arms and the incidents with the event was told.

Johnny Pasoso -- Live at Kahala; saw many natives there Thursday; Kalli was among them; was at Kahala that night, slept there; was wakened by a man named Kaailke knocking on the door about 12 o'clock; accused was sleeping in the house at the time; we went out and Kasiike disappeared; I noticed a boat, and walked along on the beach following it; I met it when it landed and saw the freight of guns, we formed a line and passed along to the shore; guns were put under the algaroba trees; saw Robert Wilcox by the fence around my house when I returned; as I approached the house Kaili came out; saw Kaili the next morning; he went out of the house toward Waialae to see white man about some wood; he went along the road; gone about half an hour, and came back from behind the house. I did not talk to Kaili that day about landing the arms.

Cross-examined:—On Friday morn-

ing saw accused going from the house toward Waialae, in the opposite direction from where the guns were landed.
To Colonel Whiting:—Kaili and his
wife lived at Kahala off and on I have lived there about six months. Kaili arrived only the night before.

Joseph Pahia .—Live at Kahala; know the accused, he lives at Kahala part of the time: I saw accused morning of Friday outside the house; Kaili came around the Waialae end of the house; had not seen him before that morning. When he came along the sun was up, and I had been up some time. I was with Kaili on the beach afterward to go a fishing; noticed many foot-prints on the sand. The fishing net was put down near the tracks, and Kahanui called out something I heard any news. During the night or any other.

I heard some talking and whispering Charles Warren:—He recited how

cartridge belt was filled or not, don't ing, did not recognize Kalli as one of the whisperers. Kaili left on Saturday morning and came back to town.

Rederick:—There was more drag-ging about of the fishing tackle on the sand than was necessary to repair the extra dragging, but don't know what it was

Kahimalani sworn - Live in Honolulu, sometimes at Antone Rosa's place near Diamond Head know the accused, I was in one of the boats that brought arms ashore Wednesday, January 2d, went again Thursday night at the request of Kauai, I was in one of Bertelman's boats that landed at Kahala, guus were placed in the bushes; saw accused at time arms were landed; Robert Wilcox, Warren, Townsend and others were standing about, Wilcox and Warren spoke to Kaiti, Wilcox told him to care for the things landed at Kahala and explained where they were hidden told him to cover up the tracks on the beach in the morning, Kaili agreed to do as he

In the cross examination reiterated the statements of his direct testimony. Charles Warren's preliminary statements were the same as previously given. First saw Wilcox on night guns were landed on board the Waimanalo; saw Kaili same night out side the house on the beach, Wilcox, myself, George Townsend and a native were there at the time, I told Kaili where I had hidden the rifles, and rold him to go in the morning to see if they were well concealed, Kath con-

was told, we then came to Honolulu.

after that. Cross-examination -I tool kann to drag something over the place to oblit-erate our tracks before I told him that I said, "We have bidden some guns in the sand and you are to go the morning," Wilcox said the same thing, I heard no other orders

erated; saw nothing more of Kull

W O Smith testified that the acused had never given ans information of arms landed on the island of Tre prosecution reset soon lake twen the after room and a recess till 140 was

VELL STON SESSION

before introducing any testimons for in chalf of t and ant, Mr Kale moved that a cagainst his client be dismiss in the appoint of this he cited that the analysis was mean · was meom plete in the r defendant | get i'n

with landing of u-The court (x₁ a) to authority to denies. l buit tead on every special crarge in 1th line. tion would be overribe

Mr. Kane, then aunounced that he would proceed with the case.

Robert W Wilcox was called for the delense He was at Kahala night when arms were landed. Kaili was not there when guns were landed saw accused about fifteen minutes after they were landed and secreted Warren told Kaili to guard stuff over there, guess defendant knew nothing of arms to be landed, nothing was said by Warren that stuff meant

Cross-examined Killona and Kaual were detailed to watch guns, Warren and Townsend went up and shook hands with Kaili; witness shook hands with him also, Town-send and Warren were bosses of the whole affair; don't know what they said to accused about guns, never saw Kaili since that time until at station house, Warren told Kaili to look after stuff buried over there; Kaili is head man at Kahala, he leases a house

Sam K. Kaili desired to make a statement in his own behalf and was sworn. He leases fishing station there, have no control over anything else there; was at Kahala at house the night arms landed, had occasion to get up during night and saw two boats in front of my house, called out in loud voice who owned those boats; received no reply; later saw three men coming along beach recognized Townsend and Warren and later saw Wilcox, asked Warren what have you come here for, he replied they'd brought some stuff and buried it over there, that's all said; they then left and went toward town, they said nothing to me to watch stuff and obliterate any tracks; did not know what their errand was; nothing that passed between us would lead me to know their errand; saw nothing out there to lead me to expect an uprising; remained in town Saturday and Sunday; was going back there on Monday; first heard of trouble on Monday morning; Warren didn't tell me do anything; didn't ask them what stuff was; was arrested two weeks ago.

This concluded case of defense. Mr. Kane made a somewhat lengthy argument. He contended that the evi-dence was insufficient to show the accused had knowledge of the landing of the munitions of war and could not be, therefore, guilty of the charge preferred against him.

Judge-Advocate Robertson held that the accused had full knowledge of the landing of the arms; was told to look out for them and did so Evidence to this end was fully corroborated and he thought the Commission would so find.`

The case against Wm. K. Hutchinson, charged with misprision of treason under thirteen specifications, was next taken up.

Mr. Neumann appeared as counsel for accused.

No objection was entered by the prisoner against the personnel of the Court. Mr. Neumann entered the usual

objection to the jurisdiction of the Court and which objection was overruled by the Court. On advice of counsel the defendant

declined to plead, and the Court ordered a plea of not guilty entered to the charge and specifications. Sam Nowlein was the first witness called. He told the same old story of

the formation of the plot to overthrow the Government; how, when and where the arms were landed On cross-examination Nowiem re-

membered the accused; he used to be a schoolmate of mine; saw him last about two years; think he lives on Maul somewhere, never wrote to him about cartridge belt; I was asked if I or told him anything this scheme

Kath went out; I staid in the house. go out and get arms from schooner Cross-examined—I did't see whether and land them. Know Hutchinson, Captain Davies, went at the said capcartridge belt was filled or not, don't dirst saw him on steamer Waimanalo; know what was done with it, recog-nized several voices in the whisper- ing; don't know what they were saying; don't know what they were saying; talked with accused about arms, told him arms be used against Government, defendant slapped Town-send on back and said "why didn't you tell me sooner about arms; George said didn't know on what it, I suppose there was some cause for side he stood, Hutchiason said he was all right; we were talking often about attempt to overthrow Government, accused didn't say much; he listened, Hutchinson helped to land arms; be went off in boat to Rabbit Island with

Townsend On cross-examination Warren repeated conversations held by him, Townsend, Hutchinson and Captain Davies. We all drinking whiskey on Tuesday, talks were held in Ha-waiian; on Thursday we broke open box of samshu nd was drinking and

talking about revolution all day. George Townsend was next called. He corroborated the testimony given by Warren Told how Hutchinson slapped him on back and asked why he didn't tell him what was going do with arms. He and Warren were talking with Hutchinson about how and where arms were to be landed

and concerning revolution On cross-examination Townsend admitted first seeing Hutchinson on day steamer left Honolulu. He stood by and heard myself talk about plans to land arms, Hutchinson got into boat of his own accord, nobody threatened him or asked Hutchinson go out to Rabbit Island, understand Hutchin-son is machinist and lives on Main, he told witness he wanted buys interest in steamer, went along to see how see that the tracks were well oblit- any one or ordered any one to get into any one or ordered any one to get into boat, Hutchinson sitting on deck esting when boats left steamer with

Caplain Davies had known Hutchtraon for seven years. He was on Waimen ilo is a passenger. Said be wanted to buy an interest in a steamer over there and cover up the tracks in and would go along to see how hings | twe'ty five natives charged with worked. There was several conver ations between us all regarding the nrms and purpose they were to be used for Hutchinson was in boat where the take from schoner. is in while comi fill staurant on De li e per Nuite refer to - α l t ∋ught from walls in r

> V 111 + Huttins a my recent of some they had send a local and a reprogenerally a plant After vote stud Kus H

orities, on contrary when saw him in prison he denied a 1 knowledge of 11, afterwards said he knew about arms being landed that he was on steamer looking at machinery and went abourd for purpose of buying interest

in vessel.

At 5 25 the Court adjourned until 9 30 Wednesday morning on request of Mr. Neumann

HAWAIIANS ON TRIAL.

Most of Them Entered Plea of Not Guilty.

From Thursday's Daily It was nearly 10 o'clock before the Military Commission got fairly settled down to business yesterday morning W K Hutchinson's case constituted the business in hand - Counsel Neumanu called Andrew Knudsen, mate of the Waimanalo, as a witness for

Knudsen testified that he was a sailor on board Waimanalo; remember boats that came off, Capt. Davies told me to get into the boat, and George Townsend told me to take an oar and I was told if I didn't take hold



ALFRED W. CARTER, WHO HAS RENDERED VALUABLE SERVICE TO THE GOVERN-MENT IN PREPARING CASES AGAINST POLITICAL CONSPIRATORS.

and work I would be shot. I saw Hutchinson on board, we were together in the wheel house. Saw him talking with Warren and Townsend, were speaking of overthrow, called the guns "missionary" guns Did not speak to the accused after the guns were landed; accused said George told him they were out to smuggle opium. This was before the guns were brought on board. Following Knudsen's testimony the following statement, signed by Hutchinson, was filed: The accused admits that the evidence of Capt. Davies is correct as regards the reason for the prisoner being on board the steamer Walmanalo when she went for arms, also that he had no knowledge of the lutent of the expedition or the purposes for which

the arms were to be used. The accused never spoke to, saw before, or knew either Charles Warren or George Townsend before that day, and most positively denies any conversation or conversations with them or any of them relative to the purposes for which the said arms were to

The prisoner states that he has not lived in Honolulu and had only arrived here on the 22d of December with intent to purchase an interest in I heard some taiking and whispering in the house; I don't know whether he had been employed by Nowlein to the steamer Waimanalo, and in pure in the house; I don't know whether he had been employed by Nowlein to the steamer Waimanalo, and in pure in the steamer waimanalo, and in pure in the steamer waimanalo, and in pure in the steamer waimanalo, and in the steamer solo purpose of inspection of the ves-

sel and her sea-going qualities. The accused desires to most posi-tively state that the reasons for his not having mentioned anything to the authorities relative to the landing of the arms were: First, his belief that it was a smuggling transaction and not directed against the direct safety of the existing Government, Second, that he had no distinct knowl edge of the location of the landing, and, Third, that he was in fear of his

In arguing the case Mr. Neumann held that the only ground for conviction was furnished by the testimony of Townsend and Warren and that the liquor on board the Waimanalo doubtless had an indirect effect upon the memory of the witnesses. Much stress was laid on the statement that Hutch-inson had an idea that he was going on an opium smuggling expedition; he had come to the city with a view of buying a part interest in the Waimanalo, and was invited out on this trip by Captain Davies. While ignorance of the law does not free from guilt, bad the man known his duty he might have done differently. Mr. Neumann asked the Court to deal justly and

leniently with the prisoner.
Judge-Advocate Robertson's argument was short. It was very strange, to say the least, that the accused should have selected this particular night for an excursion. It is true the testimony does not show that he at first knew where he was going, and this fact alone is responsible for the charge being musprusion of treason rather than treasou. The sworn testi-mony of four witnesses cannot be brushed aside by the unsworn statement of the accused. He had plenty, of time to warn the authorities and had be given what little be admits be did know, lives would have been spaced and money saved

The Commission retired it 1045, and on their return at 11.30 the treason we enduct up ready for trial. These natives were

D. K. Beni, John R. Siava, John Lilikov, H. opti K.dilov, Mahoe, Paulo Hoke D Kones Henry Ldwarts, H. P Kuo' Kaa sana Hoomanawanne, John K. Karas, Katasawai, Makakos, steamer men too barro I One yau D Damen, B think every one Kan h. Vi k Pchan Pah a Penaku culte irms with Hoo ter K Kikle

Osman iskelifter day t and recent to with missis Post IH Kanadorje High Cap C Cuns a a marifol TWEETHER THE THE AND A SHIP i men of e i na Hutch bienit w ign 114 34 (45 _ we tv with the time the fire At la la commente Comme

ALLIENDON SERRION The Court assembled at 1.40 John Silva plead guilty to charge and first specification, not guilty to

second specification

Four of the pulsoners refused to plead to first specification and charge, the remainder not guilty to charge and specifications

Attorney Kane appeared as counsel of Alex Pahau He refused to make that Cranstown, Mueller and Johnany piea Charles Bartow was first witness

called He was at Kaalawat on Suuday, Jan 6th, cleaning guns for use in uprising against tovernment. Large number of armed men there Robert Wilcox was leader. It was understood by all men there that fight was to take place and overthrow Government and restore ex-queen guarda were stationed around place Sunday night, guns were given men when they arrived, witness identified most all of the prisoners as being at Kaalawal on Sunday and Sunday evening, they all had arms and ammunition, after fight at Bertelmann's Sunday night men returned to Kaalawai about daylight next morning
A number of the pisoners pro-

oounded an avalanche of questions at Bartow, who was most self possessed throughout and gave straightforward testimony regarding time and place where the prisoners were seen

John Lilikoe, when asked if he desired to interrogate the witness, asked among other things what Government the men who had arms were going to Government of the Republic of Hawait. Lilikoe then wanted to know if that Government was established by the Hawaiian people Judge Whiting informed the interrogater that such was not a proper question and would not be allowed.

Another of the prisoners asked Bar

tow if he had not mistaken him for some "fellow that looked like me." Was told that once seen there could be no chance of being mistaken for any other.

Continuing Bartow said, no threats were made to prevent natives from leaving Kaalawai; don't know if prisoners were threatened; witness was told quietly that if any one tried to leave they'd be shot; afterwards Wilcox made witness a captain, don't remember all those in my squad, fact is every one that came there would not be allowed to leave; they all appeared enthusiastic over con-templated movement; witness pointed out where guns were and told them to take one each, some of men asked to be shown how to use guns; Townsend and Lot Lane were leaders at that place, but Wilcox was commander over all; white prisoners captured were not armed, but kept under guard, none of the men who were there on Sunday came back.

Sam Kanahele - Was at Kaalawai on 6th January; took part in fight there. (Witness identified a number of the prisoners as being at Kaalawai,

and what they done while there).

Peter Hookano: — Live on Smith street, in Honolulu; got to Kaalawai at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening; saw number of guns, ammunition and men there: staid there about ten minutes; went over towards Telegraph Hill on order of Willie Greig; was there when firing took place. Witness rememfiring took place. Witness remembered seeing a number of the prisoners with arms and ammunition at different places on Sunday and Monday.

John K. Kaimi:—Live on Richard

street, in city, went out to Kaalawai some time in afternoon of Sunday; saw men and guns there; they had ammunition also; witness acted as sentry between Telegraph Station and Bertelmanu's, firing going on on Monday. Witness testified to seeing several of the prisoners at Kaalawai on Sunday and Monday; they were all armed with rifles and wore belts of GENERAL cartudges.

Solomon Kupihea - Was at Kaalawai on 6th of January, went there on Sunday morning, saw some guns and ammunition there, witness identified prisoner John Silva as one to whose house went on Sunday, Silva went with witness out to Kaalawai; Wilcox was leader and was there Witness saw few of the prisoners out at Diamond Head and Kaslawai, they all armed with rifles and had plenty am-

Bill thu was next witness called. He was at Kaalawai on Sunday, and remained until Monday, saw a great number men there; men and guus same as opposed Government forces. He also identified some of the prisoners as being participants in the uprusing

At 5:50 the Court adjourned until 9:30 Thursday morning.

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CAPTAIN WALKER CAN DEPART British Commissioner Hawes Fixes the Matter for Him

Captain F D Walker intended to leave for Victoria in the steamship Warrimoo-the same vessel stone were shipped out of the country in-and after he had made all arrangements to leave he dis covered that the authorities had stopped his passport, so there was nothing for him to do but to remove his baggage from the vessel, which he did.

He lodged a protest with British Commissioner Hawes, who in turn must have seen the Government in regard to the matter, as the captain has since been notified that he can leave now without fear of being detained He has made arrangements to go away, and will depart on the steamship Gaelic, which will be here on Saturday

The exact reason for the detention of Captain Walker cannot be learned, but it is supposed to be in connection with the schooner Norfight against Bartow replied, the ma, now in port. The vessel recently arrived from British Columbia with a cargo of salt salmon. It took her a long time to make the trip Previous to her arrival, ugly rumors were afloat concerning her movements, and it seemed to be the general impression that she landed a quantity of opium on one of the other islands.

On her arrival here she was searched, but nothing contraband was found. Then two men-a Chinese and Japanese-members of the crew, were locked up. The Chinaman has since oven released, but the Japanese is still in custody. Nothing definite could be learned from the men regarding the movements of the vessel.

Captain Walker disclaims any connection with the vessel at present. He has stated that he chartered her to a Mr. Claxton, of Victoria, who is now in this city. As far as he knows, the schoorer has not been used for any illicit traffic. The captain will go to Victoria by way of San Francisco.

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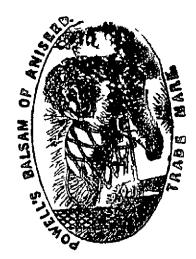
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The Malay's Fist Was Encased In Excellent Prospects for the Sugar An Iron Ring.

The Marderer is Committed for Trial Report from the Experimental Station John Kapahu Takes the Oath Other Natives Do Likewise

PAHALA, Kau, (Hawan), Feb. S .- About 6 o'clock in the evening of Friday, the 1st inst, a Malay, named Charlie, employed as night watchman at the Pahala mill, had a fight with a Japanese laborer named Kichi, and during the row the Japanese sustained injuries about his head, that afterwards caused his death.

aggressor, he had been looking for a fight and finally met the laborer, who did not seem disposed to quarrel. His opponent struck him in one case over fifty being reported several times about the neck and from single stalks. The cane was head and was then seen to take something from one of his pockets did not have a season of sufficient and place it on his hand. He then struck Kichi once more on the head. This last blow is thought to have been the fatal one.

About an hour later the murderer was placed under arrest. An iron ring was found on his person. It was made so it would fit snugly over his hand like a brass knuckle. He was taken before Judge Waipullani who committed him for trial before the May term of the Circuit Court.

Dr. Capron held a post mortem examination and found that the death of the Japanese was due to concussion of the brain.

other Hawaiians have taken the oath to support the Republic. Colonel Sam Norris will soon visit Honolulu.

TWO SONNETS.

(DEDUCATED TO BISHOP WILLIS)

"Although Queen Victoria, the nominal head of the Anglican Church, has recognized President Dole, Bishop Willis still refuses to pray for him and leaves him out to freeze in the cold of perdition."-HAWAIIAN GA-ZETTE, Nov. 20, 1894.

Oh! proud and haughty prelate, you who claim To be ambassador of Christ below-To stem the tide of sin and over-

throw The power of sin and Satan in his

Your only mission here, and all your

To guide the wandering feet that they may know To take the narrow path, and cheat the foe

That lurks unseen, to bring them unto ehame. Is it not strange, my Lord, while you

To teach the doctrines that the Savior taught, That you have learned more to ban

than bless, And have not yet that reverent spirit caught Which teacheth us, that, "ere a

prayer be given
The heart must rise on wings of love to heaven?"

For kings, and for all that are in authority. 1st Timothy, chap. 2, verses 1 and 2.

My Lord, what foolish fancies fill your brain?

It is your duty for all men to pray-To lift your voice unto the Lord For erring sinners, that they may ob-

The guerdon they will win if they abstain From sin. Yet no petition will you

For him who o'er the country holds the swa-Whom Sovereign People hath decreed

shall reign. Right Reverend Sir, you soon will learn, I ween, That you the tide of progress cannot

stay,
By exhibition of such petty spleen;
The onward, upward march you can't delay,

And these blest islands shall be in the van, Without your blessing and despite

your ban. CHARLES H. EWART. Dalbeattle, Scotland, Dec., 1894.

Military Court Cases.

As soon as the cases against the twenty-one natives now being tried for treason are disposed of by the Military Court Kaimimoku, a fish market peddler charged with misprision of treason, will be arraigned. This party was an active participant in the Wilcox revolution.

Junius Kaae and wife will likely ands. follow, and at their termination C. W. Ashford will be called for trial. !

Mr. Kinney will resume the duties of Judge-Advocate in connection with the trial of these three cases.

has not changed. It is easy to be lieve him It has been a policy of It always does the work, and does it pendent.

HOW THE JAP WAS MURDERED. SUGAR CANE ON UNION ISLAND.

industry in California

tane Attains a Height of Seven Leet bince I ast March

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. A report has been received at the Agricultural Department here from Superintendent Wixom, in charge of the sugar experiment station on the Sacramento river, near Stockton, giving an account of the work at that station during the past year.

The crops experimented with were sugar cane, flax, rice and sugar beets. Superintendent Wixom states that nothing was planted until late in It seems that the Maley was the March, but in spite of the lateness of the season sugar cane attained a height of seven feet, and that the stooling of the stalks was remarkable, matured enough to serve as seed, but length to mature a large amount of sugar. If the cane had been planted earlier there would have been a good crop of seed. The sugar beets, Superintendent Wixom states, made a spendid showing. The beets averaged about 11 pounds in weight, and contained over 14 per cent. of sugar. Professor Wiley, who is in charge of the sugar experiment stations of the country, said today that he was afraid that early frosts would prevent the raising of sugar-cane in the vicinity of the experiment station in California, but the results of last year have convinced him that cane can be grown there as easily as in Louisiana and with as much profit. Last year the first frost at the experiment station was on December 17th, which was John Kapahu and about forty about a month later than was anticipated.

The flax which was planted list of May made a fair crop. The rice which was planted was supposed to be upland rice, and growing without irriga-tion. It proved to be of the other variety, however, and, not being irri-gated, the crop was somewhat of a failure. Professor Wiley states that the crop which will grow this year will furnish a large amount of seed, which can not only be used on the station, but distributed to neighboring farmers. In this way the industry will be encouraged in that section of the country, and if such crops can be successfully cultivated, as Professor Wiley says they can, the raising of country and successfully cultivated. sugarcane, sugar beets and rice will soon supplant unprofitable farming, which has been carried on in this section for the past few years. He thinks that if this new industry is prosecuted with vigor, every prospect is favorable to the development of new agri-cultural interests in these valleys. It was intended to send a carload of seed from the station in Florida to the California station, but the late freeze destroyed all the Florida plants. Professor Wiley believes that the California station will soon be supplying the Florida station with seed.

Appended to the report of Superintendent Wixom is a letter from Mr. Center, Claus Spreckels' superintendent on the Hawaiian Islands, who made a personal visit to this experiment station, and was exceedingly pleased with the results that had been accomplished. He was much surprised at stools seven feet high and at the immense fertility of the soil of that region. He offered to get some seed from the Hawaiian Islands of early maturing cane, which would, perhaps, give better results than the kind of seed now in use, and his offer "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all mep."

Was accepted. Professor Wiley says that if this experiment farm does not not develop a great sugar industry in this part of California he will be very much surprised.

Turned Over to Marshal.

In accordance with Special Orders No. 34, issued from Adjutant-General's office vesterday, Major McLeod transferred to the custody of the marshal the following prisoners under arrest on the charge of treason: John Mahuka, Kaliikuewa, Liwai Kameakanı (alias Pipı), Kaona, Punalua, Samuel Kalalau, Patrick Lane, Kilohans, Manuel Kuhio, Henry Mahoe, Samuel K. Koloa, Nabaikuahine and Tom Pedro.

More Prisoners Released.

Fred Wundenberg, George Ritman and Jim Brown, political prisoners who have been confined for several weeks, were released yesterday morning on their own recognizance. Besides these, two old retainers of the ex-queen and two young native boys were discharged.

To Aid the Cable.

Among the new measures introduced recently in the California Legislature was a joint resolution by Senator Androus of Los Angeles, petitioning Congress for Government aid in the construction of a cable from the west coast of the The cases of misprision against United States to the Hawanan Isl-

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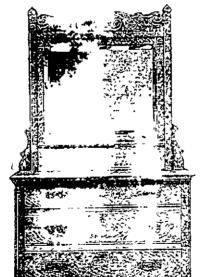
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sucky con't leave a white diposition the hair. Thick of crises, MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, America's Beauty Doctor 26 Genry Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TO FERRALLY HELLISHER DRIGGOVESNY S. Forestor ! The Ary lady call at Ho ever brig Company was be a ver a lady a lore of the administration toward Hawaii Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and containing a Beauty Lecture written by Mrs. Netter Harrison

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LIBBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT Co. Limited, Fenchurch Avenue, London, England

SEMI-WEEKLY

FRIDAY.

Althorough the prospects of reold armory.

military officer that the opera house | place in the minds of the people lot be cleared and made a part of nor do facts substantiste the fear the Executive building square is | There is no country in the world worthy of attention.

in Honolulu. If a building could be erected which would include offices and stores as well as a hall with modern appointments, the income would undoubtedly pay a fair interest on the investment. This plan has been carried out successthe States, giving ample accommodation for theaters, the city a good returns.

THE American interviewer has taken upon himself at every opportunity the liberty of putting in the mouths of Hawaiian officials strong language derogatory to the Japanese in this country. Whether this is due to the ambition of the man ployees, it is hard to say, but this reflection upon the sanity of a Cabinet Minister to give credence to writer. The article reads well, but and appreciated than in Hawaii. when it comes to facts in connection with the source of the infor- THE BURDEN OF RESPONSIBILITY. mation, that's an entirely different

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE. There is a time to eat and a time to sleep, a time to fight and a different manner by those so dis- at home and abroad. one is better able to decide when lof decision and it to Govern ern civilization to slip slowly but specied by his household and how this is to be done than horizon the stated of the stated of rely from its overwhelming grasp the officies then selves. There are [1] here a series and the series are plenty of methods open to let the Lagrana and a contract Covernment know the spirit of the been where it is a day. we would recomme a confil con- has a trace of the many and sider from the form make maste to put before the public

BRAINS, NOT COLOR

There is possibly a grain of truth h the statement correspondent brancisco Examiner, taut the fallwhites have opposed annexation because tas they have said in the FIRM ARY 1, 1890 (Intimacy of their families) American domination means the social ostracism of all those in the islands building the opera house may not | having colored blood in their veins," be particularly brilliant at present, but it is not true, as the Examiner the city of Honolulu cannot afford remarks, that the half-whites are to be long without some hall for the source of all the disturbance." public gatherings and amusement | The half-white population have other than the drill shed and the been an important factor in the trouble, but to place all the blame sat their door is sheer nonsense. THE falling of the wall of the Fear of ostracism has, perchance, opera house ruins puts an end to | constituted a foundation for malthe idea of rebuilding upon the old | contents to work upon, but comframework. The proposition of a mon sense ought not to give it a

where race or color is given as little prominence as in these islands, no OPERA HOUSE schemes are good | place where individual, intellectual things to have floating around, as and moral worth so completely constant agitation will keep the wipe out the demarkation of the matter before the public and finally race lines which form social and result in a decided movement that political barriers in the United amounts to something. Past his- States, for instance. There never tory has proved that an opera house has been, and never will be, social utilized for theatrical performances lines as sharply drawn as in the alone is not a remarkable success; old Puritanical State of Massachusetts, where, provided a man can show a family tree with one ancestor that was a member of the Plymouth colony, landed from the Mayflower. he has an unquestioned passport into the holy of holies of the exclusive "Four Hundred." Hawaii fully is many of the small cities of has absorbed more of the western spirit, where merit wins irrespective of race, nation or previous conbuilding, and the stockholders good | dition of servitude, and if social ostracism is to become a feature of the future history of this nation, it will be the result of withdrawal rather than expulsion.

From the business point of view alone, the country cannot afford to draw the distinction inferred by the editorial writer of the Examiner. It must, from the nature of writing on space or the policy of its cosmopolitan population, raise the editor who dictates to his em- itself above the petty level that sees in a family coat of arms a ands of the Pacific, figure that it method of handling the matter is | blaze of glory before which ability, certainly not particularly pleasant as displayed by individual push, to the official interviewed. It is a tact and principle, should bow and offer humble obedience.

Breadth of vision that can see reported statements which might | mountains as mountains and mole be interpreted as reflecting upon a hills as mole hills; strength of friendly Government. The pur- character that does not stop to ported interview with Minister whine over possibilities, but plods Western Coast may constitute the Parkhurst. While we can appre-Hatch, printed in the San Fran- faithfully on in paths of moral and original source of supply, rich ben- ciate a man's desire to outwardly cisco papers the day after his de- political rectitude; these, and efits will be realized by merchants keep himself solid with both the it is about as difficult to interview the parture on the Australia, contains | these alone, are the perquisites of statements which that gentleman | business, social and political sucneither made directly nor inferred, | cess. They will win in any and they being entirely the result of an every country, but in none will inventive brain on the part of the they be more readily recognized

The recent revolt, so far as it was open and armed, was quickly suppressed, but pending investigations disclose the fact that the agencies which created it are still at work and menace the peace, and sea is due to that country ciate the feeling of the many loyal future, so far as it may be influber own national greatness China tion to resort to a show of arms. members of the community that enced or shaped by the pending will adopt more of civilized custhe Government should not keep in | punishments for treason, and mis- | toms than ever before, and this will | its employ men whose disposition prision of treason. We do not, have a tendency to increase the of its most powerful nations toward the existing rule is open to and cannot, comment on the pro- wants of the people there. It will who have never been in battle. It serious question, we hold that the ceedings of the court martial. But doubtless be many years before the will be interesting to follow their propriety of a mandatory regolu- we are free to express our concern, Chinese will look to Japan as a career and note whether this fact tion passed by a military company and the concern of responsible source of supply when the friendly at the present time is a matter men, in the politic and just disponations of Hawaii and America are ment of difficulties, should they worthy of thoughtful study. We sition of the fate of the revolters, of such comparatively easy access, arise, or make them more enthusibelieve there was nothing dictato- We maist carefully look to our own The importance of this country astic to rush to a trial at arms and and appears at the table clad in the conventional dress suit of polite society. rial intended in the expression of safety, hereafter, and we must, as a factor in the commercial a mode of action, the practical opinion made by Company also, keep in mind that we are, growth of the Pacific together with features of which they know not of. D, yet a resolution passed by owing to corcumstances, on trial the growing prominence of the the unanimous vote of a military before the world. Any error now Islands from the products of their company might be interpreted in a committed may seriously affect us own lands are features of which

> of OLE the case who varies as parely 18 the end of some or your

"the Government should have acted with more wisdom."

The final opinion of a communreaches that conclusion, there is much wobbling, ili advised and injudicious talk. The acts of communities, done in moments of excitement, are the blunders of history. Men and women run about crying out, "We must do so and so," as if the solemn responsibility. of duing it was east on them

There is but one course to pureue A Government exists which must dispose of the matter. "It must be sustained, even if it makes an error, provided it acts honestly. Let the man who preaches "vengeance," and the man who preaches "forgiveness," leave the issue to those who have the serious, sad and thankless task of deciding the matter. The best and safest sentiment we can hold is that the Goveroment must be sustained, whatever its conclusions are. These

HAWAII AS A COMMERCIAL CENTER

"Hawaii ranks second to Great Britain in California's commercial intercourse," is the proud remark of the San Francisco Chronicle in an exhaustive article on the trade and commerce of San Francisco. The importance of the Islands in the commercial life of California is steadily on the increase as is shown by the custom house statistics for the years of 1892 and '93, which indicate that 85 per cent. of the export and import trade is carried on with Pacific Coast ports During 1892 the export trade from San Francisco amounted to \$2,610,000, while the imports from this country were \$7,795,970. In 1893 the exports were \$3,016,600 and the imports \$10,178,014-an increase in one year of \$406,600 and \$2,382,144 respectively. California merchants looking forward to the development of their trade relations with the islwill not be many years before Honolulu becomes the purchasing depot for Tahiti, Marquesas islands, Gilbert islands, Marshal islands, Caroline islands, Tonga, Pitcairn, and, in fact, nearly all the northern islands of Oceanic. While California and the other states of the and business houses located at Honolulu, the natural distributing point. As a source of supply also this country must occupy a position second only to California situated as it is directly at the avenues of the Pacific.

Again in the commercial benefits brought about by the war between China and Japan, Hawaii

Those of the er somers who were

will only be too swift to say that OUTSPOKEN PRINCIPLE IS RESPECTED. | ECCENTRIC KIPLING.

Thomas C Patt, of New York, Juffer known as "Boss' Platt, the ity is u-ually correct, but, before it agreat I am of the Empire State, has called down an avalanche of criti- | "" cism upon his head through the issuance of a letter to the rural Republican editors of the State in which he maps out a policy for; them to pursue for the laudation of the Republican party, the belittling of Dr. Parkburst's efforts, and more particularly the protection of long, born in Ladia and educated in T. C. Platt from the epitnet of a political boss It has not taken wery long for Mr. Platt to discover that this method of dealing with and influencing editorial opinions is not attended with signal success The aversion to wire-pullers in New York State has not been entirely confined to one party and Mr. Platt touched an unfortunate spring when he tried to turn the reflectors of public opinion in order to cast a disparaging light upon Dr. Parkhurst and his work, in other are not the times for falling out of words, to put into the mouths of t editors inclined toward Republicanism, what he dare not openly express himself.

The whole world admires a man of principle, one who will not stoop to playing into an opponent's winning hand just so long as he can make use of that winning hand to keep his own interests well protected. He who fights in the open, backed by the courage of his own convictions commands the ready support of friends and the respect, to say the least, of his foes. Nothing is more disgusting to the true democratic spirit of a republican form of government than the man whose fainthearted fear of possibly being on the losing side leads him to put out political feelers to do the disagreeble work, while he, well guarded in the rear, pulls the wires, prepared to desert his best friend should public opinion for the time being go contrary to his sentiments. Money and a political pull, irrespectivé of principle, carry weight for a time, but honesty of purpose is bound to come to the front. The politician loses in the end who, once his ambition is attained, turns to cast discredit on the source of his success. The Republicans of New York city, to say the least, would now be in the doldrums of defeat but for the campaign of purification inaugurated by Dr. opposition and the followers through whom he holds his power, paved with strictest honor.

cross roads of the great commercial in the naval armament of nations looks with disfavor upon the competition going on in Europe in the construction of naval vessels and torpedoes, and asks "Where is this will come in for its full share. thing to end?" The more effective China will realize that the great the armaments are made, the secret of Japan's successes on land greater is the temptation to try the temper of the weapon, and it certime to take up the plow, a time to and justify the present course of having adopted the methods and tainly is an open question whether pass resolutions and a time not to the authorities. We are yet in manners of modern civilization, or no the improvement in methods pass resolutions. While we appre- days of grave anxiety as to the and with a view to strengthening of warfare will result in a disposi-

> EUROPE has two rulers of two will tend toward a peacable settle-

Valentines to Officials.

Marshal Hitchcock and Detect-Americans cannot afford to lose live Larsen received comic valenposed It behooves the community to beware of possibilities both here contacting views on this subject, unless the United States assumes Marshal is something of a gem in the contacting views on this subject, unless the United States assumes are supposed. The one sent the hospital contacting views on this subject, unless the United States assumes are supposed. and abroad. The Government will and relative timps tent with each a more determined attitude than its way, containing several phases. undoubtedly ferret out ear and other-up, as they must not for- indifferent to interference, are of domestic and official life. It every one of its enemies, and no rest to a responsibility hable in the scheral march of east. | Marshall had sent it home to be in-

Alameda Beet Sugar Mill

Dr ofe Jie 24 - The Mameda the sentenced to the years of hard sugar mon of A variado completed military other the so crons, and matter it some to the will labor will reconcered to forever its season some last might. Operative as and seven in something sent mons began donat september 15, tences provided to constitution 1894, and this contributed stendily street and New plant to the state since The applied sugar starger mesefular Continue of the way of the than art so some than the a re-Tage of bette was argur

BRATTLEBORO HARDLY KNOWS WHAT TO MAKE OF HIM

artry Robert Louis Ste it hman, recently and in Cosmopted home - Beet Harte " Profit - ! An erican story tellors, his resid dofos years in Loudon, and Kip Eugland, makes the United States his home Kipling mairied an American girl, Miss Carolyn Balestier of Brattleboro. It, and thur home is located on a hill four miles from Brattleboro Mrs Kipling is the daughter of J. N. Bale stier, at one time a Chicago lawyer and later a large real estate owner in New Ore of her brothers, the lat Wolcott Bal stan, was an intimate friend of Mr. Kipaing and collaborated

Miss Bal stier begame Mrs. Kipling a January, 1892, and the young couplave since made Brattleboro their home They erected an odd Jooking house in Dummerston, a little place beyond t' Brattleboro line. The house is 90 i long and about 25 feet wide, and it foundation is of unfinished stone. There is but one tier of 11 to m, all of which face the highwas at the cast and are en



KUTING ON A COLD DAY tered by a long hall that runs the en tire length of the building on the west side. Looking at the house from the highway, one wonders if Kipling, in his dread of the interviewer and the curious public, has built a house without a door, for no means of entering the strange looking residence are to be seen There is a door, however, but it is a the rear of the house well concealed from view. At the southern end of the house is a double porch, from which may be obtained a magnificent view of the New Hampshire hills and the Connecticut valley. Kipling's study is located at this end of the house.

Kipling has caused a deal of local gossip since he located near Brattleboro. and the stories describing his cecentricities would fill a volume. He has very pronounced views on a great many sub jects, but he reserves his strongest language for newspaper men. It is said that Anglo-Indian novelist as it is to get President Cleveland to talk to a reporter for publication. If a reporter accosts it is not an attitude whose path is him on the highway, he terms the mer dent an emrageous assault and takes to his beels. If eccentricity makes genius, Kipling is a g. mus of the first magni-A writer on the advance made | tide. For many years a seeker of fame and public attention, he now assumes the stritude of a shy and shrinking lit Frais recluse whose motters, "The pub he be something or othered" aversion to reporters seems rather str. 20 too when it is remembered ti 🧸 a In da de vese a newspaper man

> Altertine i retitling Kipling did in a literary way after he arrived in Brattheboro was to write a story in which, a town suspecionally like Brattleboro in certain respects was held up to ridicule. This did not make the people love him, but it made them talk, and Kipling en-Joys making people talk, provided they do not talk to him. One of the sights of the town is to see him strolling along the streets, with his English pipe clutch ed between his teeth and an expression of nuconquerable determination written upon every feature. He is anything but a dandy. He is fond of old clothes and affects a rusty sombrero that has seen better days and many of them. On cold days he goes abroad in a big fur coat and looks more like a Russian nibilist than an Indian povelist

Like most Englishmen of means, however, Kipling usually dresses for dinner ventional dress suit of polite society. When he first made Brattleboro his home, he rather simbled the society that sought him, but he has since be come less exclusive, and he has a num ber of friends ontsice of the Balestier I male, who nicture him as a most comof the venue and the is very the first of the bally when awa wa 220, is oid, son hare in services The Lars Vinconta

Rubber Stamps at Gazette Office

Timely Gopies

February 17, 1895.

The press, voicing the senti-

ments of the theatre going people, is crying for a new opera house, now that the old one that stood idle month in and month out, is gone they want a place of amusement. There's nothing like being deprived of a thing to make people feel they must have it. But where is the money to come from? The people here who have money to spare are not those who build theatres or anything else through public spiritedness, there must be in sight some return for the investment and none can be seen in the theatre project. It is pretty well understood that the old opera house was an expense of about two thousand dollars a year to its owners with an offset of about \$1500 per year for rentals. Not much money in the investment is there? Americans will tell you that there is not a city the size of Honolulu anywhere in the West but what has its opera house and two or three electric railway lines, but if you ask who built them you will learn that it was through the energy and enterprise of men who had corner lots and outside property for sale. Honolulu is one place on the map that has not had, and probably never will have, a real estate boom; its "just a stiddy growth." An opera house will not bring any better returns in Honolulu than would an ice factory at the North Pole and the people who want one built know it. How many people are there in Honolulu that would subscribe a thousand dollars each toward building one? Not a dozen outside the editors of the newspapers; but show an investment that will bring them a guaranteed return of 25 per cent. and they would tumble over each other to put their names down on the subscription list.

If you are thinking about painting your house you can do nothing better than examine our cards showing colors of Hendry's Ready Mixed Paints. You can find in the assortment, just what you need for either inside or outside work, and you can get more satisfactory results than if you bought white lead and oil and mixed you own colors. The pigment in our mixed paints is the best that can be found anywhere; the lead is just lead, and the zinc is pure zinc. You get no whiting and oil in our compounds. These mixed paints will stand the wear and tear of this climate better than any other paint manufactured. We simply ask you to try them and see that our statements regarding the quality of the paint are not exaggerated.

Solid silverware is almost as much in demand as it was Christmas time-it is useful twelve months in the year and just as acceptable to your wife as it was two months ago. Our stock is kept filled up at all times so that we can supply

any demand made upon us. The Haviland China we show you is rather better than anything we have ever shown before; the designs are different and probably more inviting to persons who have a penchant for fine China. We will be pleased to furnish prices on application.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.

Orre I Sprickets Plock. CONTROL STREET,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

for the firemen.

Scharff, the bookseller, returned from Kanai yesterday.

The rainfall for January appears

elsewhere in this issue. The Kinau will be in from Hilo

and way ports this afternoon. Walter McBryde bas accepted a

position in Bishop & Co. s bank. Thirty-five Chinese were arrested

vesterday on a gambling charge. A quantity of seed cane will be

shipped to Australia from this port. A number of native prisoners were released from the barracks

Lionel Hart has been dismissed from the Foreign office. He was a rebel sympathizer.

George Ritman will probably barkentine Planter.

Fifty-seven natives will likely come before the Military Commis-Hion before the week is out.

The attendance at the sessions of the Military Court has been rather slim during the week. All of the convicted prisoners

confined in the barracks will be transferred to the reef today. The gold badge to be presented

to Tim Murray will be a fac simile of the American League coat of

The donations to the native police will not be distributed until after martial law has been suspended. George W. Bailey has been ap-

pointed foreman of the fire department in place of Mark Kennedy, resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sawyer

are booked to leave for San Francisco in the Gaelic, due here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leigh will

leave for the Orient next week, after spending a number of weeks in The jury empaneled to investigate the opera house fire did not

sit yesterday. The inquest will be held today. W. N. Armstrong is confined to his bome with a sprained ankle.

He will not be able to be about for

eeveral days. The saloons will not be allowed the evening during the continuance

of martial law. It is reported that Arthur White will be released and take his departure by the Australia along

with the other parties. Chief Clerk Hassinger, of the Interior Department, has recovered from his recent indisposition, and

was at his desk yesterday. When the rebellion broke out several white prisoners, confined on the reef, effered to carry guns and assist in defending the jail.

Arthur White was called up by the Marshal yesterday, and during the interview White did not seem

inclined to leave the country. Mrs. W. Morrison, C. E. Goodsil and J. Pope Howatt and wife will be passengers on the bark Albert action caused a ripple of amusewhen she sails for San Francisco.

The Board of Health has granted Dr. Walters, of Lihue, leave of absence for two months. The doctor recently left on his honeymoon

to Moililli soon. They will have their pictures taken on the road where the first open fighting took place.

"Billy" Cornwell is not expected | on the Alameda. At last accounts he was to secure an American document that would insure him against

Joe Kaui, while working on the marine railway yesterday, fell to the platform, a distance of twenty- shorten it was to get his friends seven feet, without seriously injur- and the Hawaiian people to talk ing himself.

In all probability, James M. Dowsett, who has been so long connected with Bishop & Co.'s bank, release of himself and others conwill succeed to the business of the nected with the uprising. His relate C. O. Berger.

Dr. Raymond, Government physician at Koloa, Kauai, has resigned to take up his residence at Wailuku. Dr. Weyson will be his temporary successor.

A subscription is being taken up to purchase a badge to be presented | poon in the Interior office, Presito Tim Murray, as a reward for dent J. A. King in the chair. All gallant services rendered by him the members were present, Messraduring the insurrection.

Castle & Cooke, Limited, carry a large stock of general merchandise. They are the agents for Wicox & upon, after which there was a gen-Gibbs' sewing machine

meeting last evening to discuss routine matters. A general businees meeting will be held on next mitted to the bar

Wedne-day evening The club expects its new racing soll by the A collection is to be taken up return of the Alameda from the

The Malay who recently killed a

Japanese' laborer in Hawaii, was

brought to town yesterday by Sheriff Williams. Hiram Kaaha, Kahoa, John Makahi, George Cypher, J. I. Olohia

and John Inch took the eath yesterday. They are all discharged William R. Dailey, the theatrical

manager, intended to play a season

at the opera house, commencing

some time in April. He will have to make other arrangements now. M. C. Bailey, who has been employed at the auction rooms of L. J. Levey for some months past, was arrested yesterday on a charge of misprision of treason by Clerk A.

Hammer. Frank Honeck, a member of leave for San Francisco on the | Company A, N. G. H., was arrested yesterday by Captain Scott, on a charge of conspiracy. It is alleged that he was in league with Crans-

ton, Mueller and others.

Company D, N. G. H., has come out squarely against all Government employees who were not members of the police force, citizens' guard or the military previous to January 6, 1895.

A policeman named Kaniku has been granted a new trial on the ground of misconduct on the part of two of the jurors who decided the case. Kaniku was charged with shooting at a Chinaman.

A well-known and enterprising local firm has issued neat advertising cards containing pictures. date of birth, etc., of the rulers of the country, commencing with Kamehameha I and ending with President Dole.

Sale of lease of remnants of Government lands lying between Alaenui and Puuhaoa, in the districts of Kipahulu and Hana, Maui. advertised to take place yesterday, has been postponed to Wednesday, March 6th.

Proprietor Krouse, of the Arlington Hotel, was born on the same day of the month and in the same vear as President Dole. Perhaps this coincident accounts for the new Hawaiian Government in strong support given the Dole Gov- withdrawing warships. As is well ernment by Mr. Krouse.

The Hawaiian Hardware people have some pertinent remarks in this issue. They refer to the new theater question and are timely. to keep open later than 6 o'clock in | They also mention something | about Hendry's mixed paints, that should be read by all people who | illusion. use pair t.

BIPIKANE AS A WITNESS.

Believes He Will be Pardoned Before

His Term Expires. J. W. Bipikane was one of the witnesses during the trial of the twenty-five natives yesterday. He was dressed in a neat-fitting black suit and entered the council chamber with head erect and elastic step. When informed why he was called, he staightened up and scanned the rows of prisoners with unflinching eyes, rolling the orbs upwards and to each side. His ment to the Court and spectators, especially to the native women

He only replied to one question and then took his departure. As he passed the audience on his way out he bowed and waived his hands Squad 6, Citizens' Guard, will go majestically, causing considerable

merriment. Bipikane put in the time after his appearance and until the adjournment of Court pacing up and down the corridor, glancing inside the chamber at each trip.

During one of the short recesses Bipikane engaged one of the officers of the Government in conversation. He spoke of the length of the sentence inflicted upon him, and was informed the best way to and work for annexation. In such event general amnesty would be extended, which would mean the ply to this was that he would be pardoned out long before his ten years sentence would expire.

Board of Immigration Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of Immigration was held yesterday after-J. B. Atherton, Joseph Marsden, The old established house of John Carden, J A Kennedy and J. G. Spencer Some applications for Chinese Inhorers were acted eral discussion on the matter of Japanese immigration All the! ----

An Error in Admiral Walker's Published Dispatches Corrected.

He Said the Absence of War Vessels Was a Good Thing for the Hawallan Government.

Washington, Jan. 21.—In the last report of Admiral Walker on Hawaiian affairs, there occurs an error attributable to the official copyists, which has been perpetuated in the official Congressional document on the subject, and which makes Admiral Walker say exactly what he took pains to avoid saying. In the document as transmitted to Congress by Secretary Herbert, and printed at the Government Printing Office, in report No. 37, dated at sea, August 17th, occurs this sen-

I feel that the departure of both the Philadelphia and the Champion (the only men-of-war at Honolulu) would be, under existing political conditions, not favorable to order and security in the islands.

Admiral Walker wrote just the reverse of this, and in his original report on file at the Navy Department, which was examined yesterday, it was found that Admiral Walker wrote "unfavorable" instead of "favorable," as might have been noticed from the context, the report continuing with these words: It would leave both parties entirely free and dependent upon their own resources, without any support; nominal or actual, from any outside source. In my opinion, the Republic has ample strength to maintain itself and to preserve peace, and would suppress riot or counter revolution with a firm hand; but as long as foreign vessels lay in the harbor of Honolulu, ready at a moment's notice, in the event of a disturbance, to land forces to secure the safety of life and property, it was open to enemies of the Government to say that tranquility was maintained

only by the presence of those ships. I found leading members of the Government and others strongly of this opinion and expressing satisfaction with the prospect of being left for time entirely alone.

Attention has been called to this matter as indicating that the administration knew what it was about and had the support of the known, the presence of American warships there was continually used by the royalists as an argument with the natives that the United States was going to restore the queen, and it is said that the administration wished to dispel that

As to Admiral Walker's fears that a British ship would aid the royalists in case of an uprising if no American ships were present, it is known in official circles that the instated in the possession of the administration had a very clear premises and that damages be awardunderstanding with Great Britain ed him for his wrongfu! expolsion that such would not be the case, although Admiral Walker knew nothing of that, as he was under orders to come home, and under the circumstances a diplomatic arrangement with Great Britain would hardly be confided to him.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Men Released Will Leave the Country Without Interference.

There has been more or less discussion for several days past concerning the departure from the islands of the several political prisoners without first liquidating all outstanding indebtedness. At the present time at least there is no occasion for uneasiness on the part of any one interested in the premises, and so far as known there is no evidence that the parties who intend leaving will make it necessary to raise the point. Of one thing the public may be assured, and that is nothing of any nature will be allowed to interfere with the carrying out of the decision between the Government and those most interested.

In speaking of the matter vesterday Attorney-General Smith advanced an opinion in accordance with the above, and, too, in such an, emphatic manner as to prevent any misunderstanding. "If," said he, any pecuniary loss results to any one through the departure of the men it can only be viewed in the light of miefortune." It is not anticipated any such will follow, and when the question is raised it will be time enough then to coneider it. Most of the persons are possessed of abundant means to pay all claims they may have contracted, and no doubt will do so before taking their departure. +----

Reis and Camurinos Released.

wanian Islands.

DECLMBER TERM, 1894

IN EQUITY

LLIORE JUDD, C. J., BICKERTON, J., AND CIROUIT JUDGE WEITING, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR. JUSTICE FREAK, AB SENT FROM ILLNESS.

VITTORIANO ORRBA VO. J. D. ACKER-

Appeal from Circuit Judge Third himself. Circuit.

1) The assignor of a lessee having assigned to the assignee all his interest in the leasehold estate need not be a party to a bil for specific performance covenant in the said lease for renewal thereof. 2) A covenant was in the lease for a re-

newal to the lessee or his assigns "upon his or their request on or before the termination of the term in and by said lease limited;"—the assignee o the lessee on a refusal to renew being made to him, filed his bid for specific performance (on the 20th September, 1894) before the original term of the lease had expired (October 25th, 1894). He'd, the lessee was entitled to his renewal whenever he made his request and being refused could bring his bill before the lease extired.

 Where a bill is demurred to and not decided, nor the time for hearing on the merits set, the expenses of witnesses summoned by defendant to attend cannot be taxed against plaintiff.

Equity has jurisdiction to specifically enforce a covenant for renewal of a

5) In suits between proper parties relating to the same subject matter several species of relief may be prayed for though each might be the subject of a market such might be the subject of a subjec separate suit.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY JUDD, C.J.

As appears from the bill the original owners of the land in question situate at Hounaino, North Kons, Hawaii, were Ann Cavanagh and Thos. E. Cavanagh, who on the 22d November, 1884, executed a lease of the same to John Costa, for a term of ten years from the 25th October, 1884. The lease contained a covenant to renew the same upon the request of the lesses or his assigns on or before the termination of the term in and by said lease limited. On the 9th May, 1894, John Costs sold and assigned all his right and interest in the lease to the plaintiff, V. Ohera. Meanwhile the Cavanaghs had sold the land in question to the defendant, Ackerman.

On the 2d July, 1894, and often thereafter, Ackerman was requested on behalf of plaintiff to execute a renewsl of the lease, which was refused by defendant who denied plaintiff's right to such renewal. On the 17th August, 1894, the defendant forcibly dispossessed the plaintiff from the premises and has since excluded him therefrom. The plaintiff prays that the defendant be decreed to execute a renewal of said lease to plaintiff for ten years from the time of the expiration of the lease; that he be refrom the premises and for further

relief. for demurrer that Equity has no jurisdiction. We answer that Equity has jurisdiction to enforce specific performance of a covenant for renewal of a lease, for in such case the damages for withholding such renewal cannot be accurately deter-

The bill is not demurrable for nonjoinder of Costa,-the original lessee, plaintiff's assignor. He had no remaining interest in the lease as: shown in the bill. A complete decree can be made upon this bill between the parties.

Willard v. Taylor, 8 Wall, 557. Gibbs v. Blackwell, 37 Itl. 191. Allen v. Woodruff, 96 Ill. 11.

The bill is claimed to be demurrable because it is brought premature ly, before the lease expired and it is urged that non constat that the lessor would not have executed the renewal before the term expired. The question then is at what time could the to understand that they could not lessee demand the renewal? The run the plantation to suit themcovenant made by the lessor must be construed more strongly against himself as its maker, and we are of opinion that the clause in the lease gives the option to demand the renewal at any time before the expiration of the term. The bill alleges repeated requests for renewal from the 9th May to the 17th August—and at that date the plaintiff was forci-

bly ejected from the premises. Certainly after this action of the dessor, the justification for which does not appear, the lessee was not bound to make a new demand.

In cases where the covenant is to bound to wait until the actual termination of the lesse before he makes his election to have the lease renew

Tracy v. Albany Exchange Co. N. Y. 472

Darling v. Hoban, 53 Mich. 599 1 Taylor Landlord & Tenant, sec.

As to the point made in argument that the relief prayed for is demurrable, -that the plaintiff may have damages for the foreible disposses P. G. Camarinos, the fruit man, find that it was made a ground of and Manuel Reis, owner of severa. demourer. The first rehef asked for building shall have been arranged incomes weddings Tuesday, and the hacks, were released yesterday epecifically enforced. This is a sufficient ground for equitable relationship. The Myrtle Boat Club field a members joined in the discussion with the rest of the pointical companies the bill sets up another comony. Reis was released without which upon its face contains no William S. Edings has been ad- any conditions and on his own respecting, the bill is not multiferens Beach Modern Eq. practice, sec. 125 town for a brief visit

In the Supreme Court of the Ba. and cases cited. Every case must be governed by its own circumstances and the question of multifariousness is left to the discretion of the Court The bill to be multifarious must contain several matters distinct from each other. In suits between proper parties relating to the same subject matter several species of relief may be prayed for although each might be the subject of a separate suit. Id.

The remaining question is the costs. The defendant had demurred. The case had not been set for trial and defendant was not authorized to bring his witnesses to the merits of the case from another district at large expense, until the demurrer had been disposed of adversely to

The return day is not by Rule 13 of the Circuit Court the day of hearing,-the Court appoints the day at its convenience.

We think the demurrer should be overruled and it is so ordered. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff; W. C.

Achi for defendant. Dated Honolulu, February 12, 1895 as of the December Term of 1894.

in the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands.

DECEMBER TERM, 1894.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J., BICKERTON, J. AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR. JUSTICE FREAR, ABSENT FROM ILLNESS.

KILIKINA (W) vs. HAKE (Japanese.)

Following Hana v. Mehekula, t Haw. 147. and Briggs v. Briggs, id. 448, the Court, finding evidence upon which to sustain the decree made denying the divorce, overruled the exceptions.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY JUDD, C.J.

At the November term, 1894, of the Circuit Court, First Circuit, the above libel for divorce was heard by the Court. The grounds alleged were cruelty and non-support. The libellee contested the case and after hearing the evidence the Court refused the divorce. The libellant noted exceptions to this refusal and brought them to this Court. We have examined the transcript of the testimony sent up. There is evidence of domestic infelicity, resulting in quarrels and blows mutually inflicted. There are accusations made by the libellee of infidelity on the part of his wife and his abandon ing her, which he advances as reasons why he did not support her. All this evidence was considered by the trial Court, and we see no reason in law why we should disturb the find-

ing made.
As held in Hans v. Mehekula, 4 Haw. 447, and Briggs v. Briggs, id. 448, we do not hear the case de novo, but treat it as we would a verdict of a jury excepted to as being contrary to law and evidence. We find nothing in the Act to reorganize the Judiciary to alter this

Exceptions overruled. W. C. Acri for libellant: J. K. Kahookano for libellee. Honolulu, February 12, 1895, as of he December Term, 1894

WANTED TO RUN THINGS.

Japanese Laborers at Makaweli Plantation Become Rebellions.

The Japanese laborers on Makaweli plantation have been in a rebellious mood of late. There are 1000 of them all told. They wanted to dictate to the manager regarding the hours of labor and threatened to strike if their demands were not complied with.

The matter assumed such a serious aspect that G. O. Nakayama, the Japanese inspector, was sent to Kauai to settle the differences. He saw the ringleaders and gave them selves. They finally agreed that he was right and, promised to observe the rules made by the manager. When Mr. Nakayan: left for this city everything was going along smoothly. He returned from Kauai yesterday in the Mikahala.

Arion Hall Damaged.

The rear wall of the burned opera bouse was blown over early yesterday morning by the strong wind. A portion fell on the roof of Arion renew the lesse at its expiration, it Hall, damaging the building to a has been held that the lessee is not considerable extent. The three remaining walls will probably be torn down to prevent the possibility of a serious accident.

Superintendent of Public Works Rowell vesterday informed W. G. Irwin that the walls of the burnt music hall were a menace to public enfety, and must either be pulled down or made secure by braces The matter will likely be decided today, or as soon as some existing difficulties regarding a settlement of the insurance carried on the

The volcano still sleeps.

Overone inch of rain fell at Kan on the 3d inst

R. A. Gardiner of Kahului is n

MONTANA'S CATTLE QUEEN. Mrs. Collins Has Seen Captured by Indiana and Led an Adventurous Life. One of the conspictions exhibits in the Mentana building of the World's fair

we a life size picture of Mrs. Nat Collins, who has been known far and wide

throughou' the west for a num ber of years as 'The Cattle A Queen of Mon tana. '' The story of Mrs. Collans half century of life reads like a

When a mere slip of a girl not yet in her teens, she and her father reached Denver, which then consisted of two log cabins and a tent. Later, while on her way east to attend school, the wagon train was captured by Indians. The men who were not killed during the defense of the train were afterward tortured to death, and despite her tender years Mrs. Collins was compelled to run the gant let. She dashed between the two long lines of Indians, and the savages struck at her with clubs and tomahawks as she went by. She escaped the dreadful or deal alive, but a tomahawk struck her in the neck, inflicting a wound the scar of which she will bear to her grave.

One of the chiefs took a fancy to her and gave her to his little daughter as a playmate. The same day she saw the Indians burn a Mexican captive at the stake. After a captivity of about eight months she was rescued by a party of white men and restored to her father.

She and her brother then joined a wagon train as cook and teamster, respectively, and made a dozen trips across the plains from the Rocky mountains to the Missouri river. She was the only woman in the train, and the meu were rough fellows, but her brother proved an able protector. She saved considerable money, married, and with her husband entered the cattle business in Montana before the territory achieved statehood.

She is now a rich woman, and thousands of cattle bear the Collins brand. There is hardly a phase of rough life on the frontier that she is not familiar with. In the early days in Montana the only law was the law of Judge Lynch, and Mrs. Collins has seen many rough characters swung into eternity by the ready hands of the vigilantes. She has also tried her hand at mining and has taken part in seven rushes to new diggings. Despite her manlike life, she is still very much of a woman, and many a sick cowboy has been nursed back to health by Aunty Collins.

DENBY'S DANGEROUS POST.

Just Now the American Legation at Peking Is a Position of Peril.

A position in the diplomatic service of the United States at \$12,000 a year is regarded as a "soft snap" by many people. Some of the diplomatic stations in foreign countries may come under this head, but there is at least one \$12,-000 position that is far from being a 'snap'' just at present. This is the post of the Hon. Charles Denby, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China. Owing to Chinese hatred of foreigners, the mission at Peking is never particularly agreeable, but at present, when a Japanese army is threatening the Chinese capital, the mission is posi-

tively perilous. The Chinese government is notorious ly incapable of controlling the mobs that occasionally vent their hatred upon the foreigners in her large cities, but despite this fact she objects to the presence of an armed guard at the various



by cabled the state department in Washington that the American legation was in danger, owing to the inflamed passions of the Chinese, and asked that a detachment of marines be detailed from one of the United States warships in Chinese waters to guard the building. The Chinese government refused to permit this, however, and further compelled the various foreign legations to send away the few men already on duty.

solemnly declaring that the Chinese

government would protect the legations

and their property. The American legation at Peking is a one story building that makes up in area what it lacks in height. The office and parlor are both large apartments, and the latter is landsomely furnished with upliolstered American furniture. There is no social intercourse between the Chinese officials and the foreign diplomats. The Chinese consider an alien little better than a dog, no matter whether the alien is an envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary or not. Even the Chinese employees of the legation dare not speak to their masters on the street, for if they did so they would be cut by all their friends. China has never had any use for foreigners. They have forced their way in at the point of the bayonet, and China will treat them no

better than she is compelled to. No Tuesday Weddings In Madrid.

There is a Spanish proverb that Tuesday one should neither travel nor marry, and this superstition is so in gramma that even in Madrid there are mair - we almost empty.

One Good Thing About It. the London Times is printed on continua paper.

The Hawaiian Gagrett Company

Destruction of the Opera House by Fire Tuesday Morning

ORIGIN OF THE CIRE UNKNOWN

Honolulus (toly Place of Amosement in Ruins & Fact That is Universally Regretted The Owners Carried In surance for \$1 : 000 An Farly Blaze

It is a fact very much to be regret ted that the Music Hall, Honolulu's only theater, which has stood since the year 1880, is now a complete ruin. Although the walls are left standing, a glance at the interior will show nothing but heaps of twisted iron and burnt wood lying about in rank disorder. A little over an hour was sufficient to render the Music Hall what it is at present- a complete ruin.

Tuesday morning at about 7 15,

BUT THE FOUR WALLS STAND, by a stock company called the Music Hall Association, of which the late S. G. Wilder of this city was president. It soon became a well-known fact that the owners of the building were getting deeper and deeper into debt every day, and soon it was learned that the Music Hall was mortgaged to C. R. Bishop & Co. I ster, the mortgage was assigned to H. A. Widemann, who, on July 28, 1883, had it foreclosed and the building sold at public auction to Wm. O Irwin and John D. Spreckels for the sum of

> The building was insured for \$12,000, divided as follows London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., in the office of the late C. O. Berger, \$3,000; Royal Fire Insurance Co., \$6,000, and Lion Insurance Co., \$3,000, both in the office of J S. Walker.

> When the Music Hall was allnounced as completed, the pleasureloving public of this city was very much pleased at the thought that the old tumble-down theatre which used to stand on the ground now occupied by the Masonic Temple, was to be succeeded by such a substantial build-

The first performance given in the new theatre was a play called "Marble Heart," a melodrama of the Adelphi type, presented by the California Theatre ('ompany under the manage-ment of C. B. Wells.

This company scored a great success and played to good houses until the small-pox struck the city. From that time the audiences dwindled, and in a Charles Wichart, a member of the short period the Government gave the mounted police force, while going order to have the theatre closed



WAIIAN OPERA HOUSE DURING CONFLAGRATION INSTANTAN-BOUS PHOTOGRAPH MADE EXPRESSIVED THE ADVERTISER BY A. W. BOLSTER FORT STREET

from his home to the police station | for the purpose of reporting for duty, noticed a cloud of smoke assuing from nearing that building. He put spurs to his horse and made for the engine house of Company No. 1 Finding that this company had gone out for practice with the engine, he telephoned to No. 2 who restroyed in the sixty of the sixt practice with the engine, he telephoned to No. 2, which responded immediately to the call, arriving on the
scene about 7 25 o'clock. The other

when the Music Hall was conductWhen the Music Hall was conduct-

Before the building was entered by the firemen, smoke was issuing from Bickerton, Godfrey Brown, J. F. every door and window, showing that Brown and Dr McWayne had charge the fire had started a long time before of its affairs and took great interest in the discovery by Wichart. As soon providing amusements. The father as the windows and doors were brok- of the Wall boys was architect of the en open, great tongues of fire leaped forth, and for a moment drove the men back Rallying, the gallant that the only theatre in the city is no firemen rushed into the auditorium more. Much more do they regret it and played a stream of water up n the rows of seats and the stage

Everything seemed to take fire it The front, back and sides of the building were in flames at one time necessitating streams of water from all sides

The brightest blaze was seen when the drop curtain and the scenery took fire. Five minutes seemed all that was necessary to consume the whole stage with its effects

every one that nothing could be done. to save the building. Had the force of the streams directed on the fire house. The front of the building at the start been good, there might will be made of island stone of the bave been some chance, but even then it is doubtful, for the fire had gained such good headway, and the draught was a stubborn enemy to cope - ct the most modern style, and with in such an open building.

directed to the prevention of any the vicinity. In only house that in light wood. When completed ing fire was the old Gibson residence. Several sparks fell on the toof and be gan to then the shingles, but a broom brigade headed by Will Chamberlain, of the Anviertser office, climbed up and removed the danger

While the men in the front hall were playing a stream of water into the auditorium a large patch of plaster fell from the roof, nearly striking one Sans Souci by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. or two of them

Rumors were abroad of a gusoline tank in the front part of the building fully decorated with flags, buntings Guards were placed at the corners to warn the crowd away. It was soon learned that there was no danger from was sumptuous, and in keeping the tank, and the crowd proceeded to with the enviable reputation enget nearer

At about 8 o'clock the roof fell in completely, and a little while after that there was nothing to be seen of the Quintette Club, and the occathe woodwork.

The Chinese Fire Company No. 1 were almost the last to arrive on the scene, but they made up for their tardiness in the work they did It is ad mitted by those who were present at the fire that they had the best streams in the English language at the of water, and did very efficient work present writing

In a little over an hour the fire was under control, and one engine was left. to look offer the smouldering remains. The streets in the vicinity of the burning I is ling were lined with spectators arxives to catch ag impse

of the fire Special in the should be made of the gall interference of the firemen under the most discourage of circumstances. Although the force of the water was very weak they d in it falter for one mement. They got wour to the fire

to do the stone and wood work was used to or is -

It will be remembered by those that were here at the time, that the Wells' Company gave the first performance for the benefit of the building fund of the tower of the Music Hall as he was the new theatre and gave the gross

The first performance after the small pox epidemic was the opera "Pinafore," given by the Amateur Musical Society of this city; A. T. At-

ed as a stock company Judge R. F.

on account of the fact that ill luck befell the first owners of the Music Hall, and further on account of the fact that W. G. Irwin says, "I have had enough of opera bouses."

The origin of the fire is unknown.

Senator Waterhouse's Office.

Contractor William Mutch will this morning commence the con-In a short time it was evident to struction of the new offices on Queen street, for Senator Watersan - quality as that in the Kameham-ha school. The architecture was becaused by Ripley & Rev-The attention of the bremen wis nold- The huilding will contain spreading of the are to buildings in two nome, and the interior finished seemed in immediate danger of catch- the structure will be in every sense appropriate for the purposes for which it is intended

Dinner to Admiral Beardsiee.

Admiral Beardslee and wife were entertained at dinner Wednesday at Leigh The dining room was tasteand rare flowers; the repast served joyed by that well known hostelry. Delightful music was furnished by Mon was an enjoyable one

The longest Words.

Below are the nine longest words present writing

Subconstitutionalist Incomprehensibility Philoprogenitiveness Honorific bilitudi nity At thropophagenanařiai Disproportionable ness. Vehicigedestrianisti al-Ira sent stational com-Preablifransubstantial (et The Suleit

asit was possible from a nan being my tast text to this is send a) road in the or million stamps. The Music Hall to a 1881 a) road in the or rule or stamps with I B Thomas in tark a both. The Care of the area skettlers

TWO PRESENTATIONS TUESDAY.

Deputy-Marshal Brown and Senior Captain Parker the Recipients.

REWARDS THAT WERE EARNED

Handsome toold Watch Chain Locket Presented to Mr. Brown by His Friends in Honolulu-Captain Parker Receives a Badge and a Purge,

Two presentations were made Tuesday afternoon—one in the District Court room and the other in the office of the Safe Deposit Company The first was to Senior Captain Robert Parker, the second to Deputy Marshal Arthur M.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Captain Parker's watch was drawn up in the Court room. The men were in uniform and each carried a rifle. A number of ladies were present and in their behalf Mrs. E. D. Tenney presented the captain with a handsome gold badge and a purse containing \$375 in gold. An en-grossed testimonial was also presented at the same time.

In handing over the badge and purse Mrs. Tenney said:

We have come here on behalf of the ladies of Honolu u to present to you this testimonial and purse, which can only in a small measure convey to you our great appreciation of your brave and gallant conduct during the late insurrection. We hope you will accept these tokens of our esteem with our Aloha Nur and hearty good wishes for your future prosperity and happiness.

The captain replied as follows: LADIES:—I am at a loss to know how to thank you for this beautiful badge. Most keenly do I feel that I am undeserving of such a rich present, and that as a police officer I have simply tried to do my duty and be loyal to the Government I have taken an oath to support.

But I do most sincerely thank you



ROBERT PARKER, SENIOR CAPTAIN OF POLICE.

and all tho e who have contributed towards this, and I shall always treasure it as my choicest of gifts.

The badge is made of gold and is surmounted with an American | Corner Fort and eagle. Four diamonds appear in the center of the star.

After the presentation took place Marshal Hitchcock addressed the

The engrossed testimonial reads as follows

At a t me when the lives and property of the citize s of Honolulu were gravely threatened, the general conduct of Captain Robert Parker Waipa helped in great measure to avert disaster. The undersigned ladies of Honolulu, wishing to show appreciation of so faithful a performance of duty, have contributed the accompanying testimousl and purse as tokens of t eir esteem.

The signatures were headed with the name of Mrs. S. B Dole, wife of the Chief Magistrate.

About 2:30 o'clock, Captain Kinney telephoned to the Marshal's office and informed Deputy Marshal Brown that his presence was desired at the office of the Safe Deposit Company on police husiness.



DEPLITY MARSHA ARTHUR M BRIWN J I I I I I I

Mr. Brown harted over and soon found that the duty imposed uponhim was of a more pleasant nature than placing some and orturate under arrest

As soon as a supper in the

offile F J Lowney arose and read this address

DEPUTY MARSHAL A. M. Brown
DEAR SIR—On behalf of a number
of your friends in town and in token of their esteem and appreciation of the manner in which you performed the duties pertaining to your position during the last few weeks, I present you with this watch and chain, and trust they may be a pleasant reminder to you of the cordial feeling existing in the community toward you Sincerely yours, F. J. LOWREY.

The case containing the watch was then presented to Mr Brown, who thanked the people present in a few well-chosen words.

On an inside case the following inscription appears "Presented to Arthur M. Brown, February 12th, 1895, by his friends in Honolulu in recognition of his services as Deputy Marshal during the rebellion of

A handsome chain and diamond locket accompanied the watch.

And added to our large and selected stock of

Hardware!

Steel Garden Trowels, 54 6 and 7 inches, Ilawaiian Flags 41 to 12 feet, Wostenholm Pocket Knives, 150 dozen assorted; Stubs' Jewellers' Files, 109 dozen assorted; Door Mats, "Aloba" and plain, large assortment; Brass Blacksmiths' Rules. Steel Blacksmiths' Rules.

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D A HALL & CAN V. HALL & SUN

King Streets.

Assignee's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Assignee in Bankruptor of the Estate of J A. Affonso of Honokaa, notice is hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented at once to him at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co. All persons owing the above named Estate are requested to make immediate payment to C. BOSSE

Assignee of the Bankrupt Estate of J. A. Affonso of Honokaa. 3898-tf 1623-3t



Thos. Leeming & Co , Sole Ag'ts 29 Murray St., h }

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Fine Horses and Cattle

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Single, Double or Four-in-hand Teams of Baddle Horses can be accommodated at W

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The undersigned, General Agents of the above The undersigned, General Agents of the above two companies for the Hawahan Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, &c., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

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A CHINERE WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

She Has a Diploma From as American College-Rev. F. W. Damon Praises Her .7 hree Applications For Positions -Repry Treadway to Return In April

The first meeting of the Board of Health since the second day of January was held Wednesday afternoon, with President Smith in the chair. An application from a Chinese lady named Mrs. Da Silva was received. She asked for a license to practice medicine. The diploma was exhibited. It was issued by an American college. The following letter was read:

W. O. SMITH, Esq., President of the Board of Health, Honolulu, H. I. DEAR SIR-I, the undersigned, having recently arrived in Honolulu, and desiring to start in medical practice, do bereby make application to the local Board of Health for a license, presenting my diploma for inspection, and since a guarantee of character is also required, a note from the Rev. F. W. Damon.

I may explain, that having been married since receiving my diploma I desire to be registered under the name of Yamei Kin Eca da Silva.

Respectfully, Y. KIN ECA DA SILVA. Honolulu, Feb. 6, 1895.

Rev. F. W. Damon writes as fol-Hon. W. O. SMITH, President of the

Board of Health.

DEAR SIR: -It affords me much pleasure to state that both Mrs. Damon and I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Dr. Da Silva, and regard her as being a lady of true Christian character, of unusual culture and refinement and superior attainments in her profession. Her foster-parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCarter, are also esteemed friends of ours. It is a source of much satisfaction to us that she proposes remaining here, and we believe that she will be able to greatly aid not only the women and children of her own nationality, but others as well. We rejoice that a Chinese lady has proved that she is able so thoroughly to acquire the training of our Auglo-Saxon civilization, and to a degree that would be a credit to any American or

English woman.
Trusting that the Board of Health will afford this cultured lady every opportunity of practicing her profession in fhese islands, I remain, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours, FRANK W. DAMON. February 6, 1895.

Mrs. Todd, who was recently sent to the leper settlement, asked permission of the Board to return to the Kalihi station for treatment. No action was taken.

The Board authorized President Smith to confer with Bishop Gulston regarding additional help for the settlement. The assistance of a few more brothers and sisters is required.

Dr. Monsarrat, J. F. Clay and Charles J. Whitney applied for positions under the Board.

Dr. McGettingan applied for the position of government physician at Koolau, this island. Action was deferred until he returned from Kauai.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to Superintendent Meyers expressing the Board's appreciation of his services in handling the Kuleans matter at the settlement.

Dr. Emerson read a letter from Henry G. Treadway, in which he accepts the position of superintendent of the experimental station, which is to be opened at Kalihi. Mr. Treadway is now in Japan. He will return in April.

Want Sheriff Williams Removed.

Ever since the arrest of F. M. Wakefield in Hilo, on the charge of treason, by Sheriff Williams the friends of the former have been working assiduously to bring about | were exchanged between the parthe removal from office of the ties, and according to the story of sheriff. It is understood that the Government has been approached in the premises and a partial promise secured to have the matter complained of made the subject of an official investigation.

Sheriff Williams is at present in the city, having brought down the Malay who recently murdered a Japanese at Kohala, and incidentally to give the authorities his version of the facts surrounding the ditions of weather that a lumberman arrest of Wakefield.

An Old Whaling Captain Dead.

Captain Denison Hempstead, one of the old school whaling captains, died at his home in New London, they sell large quantities of in the 78th year of his age, after Chamberlain's Cough Romedy at the an illness of ten days. Almost company's store and that he has from a boy and up to a quarter of a century ago, he went to sea and the greater part of the time was engaged in the whale lishery. was engaged in the whale fishery, sames a prompt recovery. For sale those of the tone is a union deriot, by all dealers. Besson, Smith & Co whaleships. For many year- he Agents for H. I

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING, made Honolulu his headquarters and was held in high esteem by made Honolulu his leadquarters the natives and foreign residents. He returned home more than twenty years ago and for a time was in the grocery business in New | More Political Prisoners Released | London, Since then he has been! in no active business, but has served the city for several years as assessor and was a member of the present board .- Republican Standard, New Bedford, Mass.

To Rebuild the Opera House.

A gentleman deeply interested in the matter of amusements. besides being possessed of considerable means, has suggested the propriety of the Government purchasing the interest of Mr. Irwin in the property on which the remains of the opera house stand and rebuild the structure at an

In this connection it will be remembered that Mr. James Campbell contemplated a short time ago the erection of an elegant and commodious building for theatrical purposes on Fort street where Gertz's shoe store stands and including the adjoining vacant lot. For some reason Mr. Campbell did not carry out his intention, but it is within the range of possibilities he may be induced to do so now that the exigencies of times demand an appropriate house of amusement.

HAWAHAN REPUBLICAN CLUB. Resolution of Condolence Over Death of Carter Passed.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Hawaiian Republican Club was held Tuesday night in the American League Hall. President Naone occupied the chair, and Charles Wilcox attended to the duties of Secretary.

There was considerable business transacted, part of which included the passage of a resolution of condolence over the death of Charles

Besides some routine affairs, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

this club, and to form plans which would give equal rights to all the sub-jects of the Hawaiian Republic; thereiore be it

Resolved, That this club empowers its executive committee to organize district clubs on all the islands of the Republic of Hawaii.

Resolved, That this club authorizes its executive committee to formulate plans for giving the Government its strongest support on the question of annexation with the United States, and to establish closer political and commercial union between the Republic of Hawaii and the United States of America.

FIVE YEARS EACH.

Second Batch of Rebels Turned Over to the Marshal.

over to the Marshal on Tuesday, but their sentences were not given out until Wednesday. They are each sentenced to serve five years at hard labor. A fine of \$5000 was imposed in each case, but was remitted by the Commander-in-Chief.

The men were charged with treason. Their names are: John Mahuka, Keliikuewa, Liwai Kameakani, alias Pipi, Kaona, Punalua, Samuel Kalalau, Patrick Lane, Kilohana, Manuel Kuhio, Henry Mahoe, Samuel K. Kaloa, Nakaikushine and Tom Pedro.

Japanese Cutting Scrape.

A Japanese named Mori was the victim of a rather serious assault last night at the hands of Hoshina and Arai, two of his countrymen. It seems that Mori was indebted to Hoshina and Arai, who are publishers of some Japanese paper, and they went to the home of the former on Kukui street to collect the amount. While there hot words the complaining witness, Hoshina and Arai attacked Mori and violently threw him through a window, cutting his face and hands badly.

Hoshina is employed in the Custom house. He was released last night on \$500 bail furnished by Kimura. The other defendant is still locked up.

The exposure to all sorts and conis called upon to endure in the camps often produces severe colds which, if not promptly checked, result in congestion or phenmonia. Mr. J. O. Davenport, ex manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., an immense in-

SOME ARE WILLING TO DEPART.

Wednesday on That Condition.

MORE WHAT LIKELY FOLLOW BUTT.

John Radiu, F. H. Redward and Fred Harrison Regain Their Liberty Will Settle Up Their Interests and Go Hence by the Next Australia.

During the past three days there has been a thinning out of the political prisoners at the reef. Wednesday John Radin, F. H. Redward and Fred. Harrison were allowed liberty on their own recognizance. It is understood the men have agreed to leave the country by the next Australia. They concluded to depart rather than stand trial. Sufficient time will be allowed the men to straighten up their affairs. Radin is a Swede, unmarried,

and has been in the hack business for some years. He is worth at least \$30,000, most of which is in cash.

Fred Harrison and F. H. Redward are both Englishmen and contractors. Harrison has considerable property in the islands, is a married man and has a family.

A number of others now under arrest are said to have been given the option of leaving or remain and undergo a trial. Of those who refused the proposition were Nick Peterson and Manuel Reis. Reis is the owner of a number of backs and has besides much valuable

Peterson is not very well blessed with this world's goods, but owns a hack and has a comfortable home in the city. He has a large family.

J. C. White, A. P. Peterson, Charles Creighton and Edmund Norrie are mentioned as among Whereas, This is the post befitting those who will probably be released moment for furthering the objects of shortly, if they accept the privilege of departing for other climes.

The men will not be allowed to return to the islands until permission is granted by the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Praise for Berger.

The community of Honolulu can certainly be complimented upon having such a man in it as Prof. Berger, says a writer in the Y. M. C. A. Review. He impresses a stranger wonderfully by his energy, and evident musical abilities. So that the question naturally comes. "What would you do without him?" He comes in handily anywhere and Thirteen prisoners were turned everywhere. He does not seem possessed with any other spirit than that of making people happy by his music.

Assignee's Notice,

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Assignee in Bank-ruptcy of the Estate of C. L. Brito, of Honolulu, notice is hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented to him within six months from date or they will be forever barred. and all persons owing said Estate are hereby demanded to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the of-tice of M. W. McChesney & Sons, Honolulu.

F. W. McCHESNEY, Assignee of the Estate of C L. Brito. Honolulu, February 11, 1895. 3916-3t 1628-3w

FOR SALE.

\$5500. about 200 acres in South A CHOICE TRACTOF Kons, within one hour's ride from the landing at Kealakekua Bay; the large portion of this is fine coffee land, about 140 acres on be plowed. An unfailing spring and running stream on the land. Twenty-five acres already cleared and about two acres now planted in coffee; considerable number of fruit trees on land. which is nearly all surrounded by good stone walls and wire fencing. Pasture of ten acres and two houses, one on road with house lot and garden. Over sixty head of cattle of which about thirty are fine milking stock of good pedigree. Several horses and mares and about forty hogs. Title perfect. This is a fine opportunity for any one desiring a No. I investment. For full particulars apply to A. B. LOEBENSTEIN, Surveyor, Hilo, Hawaii. 3869-1w 1812-tf

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From Honolulu

A Gloomy Prospect Changed to Brightness and Health

Dyspepsia and Kidney Trouble Perfectly Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Good bealth you cannot have without disease of the kidneys, and gave me thi

pure blood; therefore, to keep well, puri-cheering information that with care I ty your blood by taking Hood's Sarsa thight be on the top of the ground for a paired and debilitated organ , invigorates, saparilla. The first bottle used the nervous system, tones the digestion and imparts new life and energy to all the happiness, follow the u.e of Hood's Sars iparilla.

parilla. This medicine is peculiarly do number of months longer. Both doctors, signed to act upon the blood, and through by the way, are considered here to be A that upon all the organs and fissues of the and a poor appetite, could eat little or body. It has a specific action also, and as nothing but what caused great distress, sists nature to expel from the system all felt as though I had eaten small blocks or humors, ampure particles and effete in their stones, and also had headaches and dizzithrough the lungs, liver, bowels, kidner - ness. In February I was no better, and and skin. It effectually aids weak, we in March commenced taking Hood's Sar-Cleared My Head

functions of the body. A peculiarity of the dyspepsia had followed the head trouand before the second bottle was used up Hood's Sarse parilla is that it strengthens ble. Altogether I have taken seven botand builds up the system while it emilicates disease. Thus it is that nervous taken any since last July. The dropsy in ness, loss of sheep, loss of speciale and my feet and legs has all disappeared. On general debility all disappea, when flood - the 22d of last October I went to work Sarsaparilla is persistently taken, and again, after being laid up for sixteen strong nerves, sweet sleep, stron; bedy, months, and now I feel better in every sharp appetite, and in a word, health and way than I have for the past eight years.

I Honestly Belleve

What more need be said? If you are sick me to get about again. I either did not it is Hood's Sarsaparilla that has helped or run down, is it not the medicine for have the kidney disease the doctors said you? Others have taken it and found it it was, or Hood's Sarsaparilla has knocked not wanting. Among the e-may be men- the spots out of it. It is the best medi-

HOOD'S Sarsaparila

tion of M. T. Donnell of Monolidia, H. L., come I have ever taken, and I have taken to meresting letter follow-

" HONOLULE, H. L. March 3, 1891. * Morel & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

of our rise. I have been intending to about again as in former years. your few times in regard to Hood's . "If there is anything in the foregoing cribs. For the past six or seven that you can make use of you are at full sack, more especially in the morning, of helping some one as much fter fire or six hours in hed. Finally, on and 12, 1892, I had to call in a doctor, and arman examination he pronounced the north be Bright's disease of the kidneys. Well, after a month's doctoring I went to he country, and took several bottles of may be addressed to me or references givmedicine. I came back to town in December, 1892,

Looking Cad and Feeling Worse. I called in another doctor, who, after an examination, also pronounced it Bright's in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

simost everything that people have fold me of or what I thought might help me. My friends here are surprised to see me

ours I have been troubled with a same liberty to do so, as it might be the means In Need of Help

as I was. There are plenty of people here

who can certify to what I have written, as I have been here for the past 26 years.

en, provided stamps are enclosed. Hoping this may be of some use to you or others. I remain, yours truly, M. T. DONNELL."

HOBRON DRUG COMPANY, Wholesale Agents.

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Water Filters-Paint Brushes_ Aminvoice of choice Etchings, Photogravures. Artotypes, Manachromes, 'Just to hand -10,000 Ft, Moulding ex. Schooner Transit

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Clothing, Underwear, Shawls, Blankets, Quilts, Towels, Tablecovers,

Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats, Umbreilas, Rogs and Carpets, Ribbons, Laces and Emboidery, Catlery, Perfumery and Scape,

-A large variety of-SADDLES.

Vienna and Iron Garden Furniture,
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Iron Bedstaads, &c
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Liquors, Beers and Mineral Waters,
Oils and Paints, Caustic Soda,
Sugar, Rice and Cabbages,
Sail Twine and Wrapping Twine,
Wapping Paper, Burlaps,
Filterpress Cloth.
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Square and Arch Firebricks,

Square and Arch Firebricks,

Lubricating Greace

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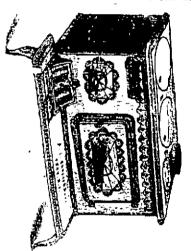
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Nov. 24 City Peking Dec 6 Nov. 28 1896.

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Oct. 24

Oct. 29

Nov. 15

Coptic Nov. 28 | 18 Warrimoo. Dec. 24 | M.owers

City Peking., Dec. 28

Warrimoo

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Bark Sumatra, Berry, Hilo Sch Alice Cooke, Penhallow Pt Towsend Am ship Kenilworth, Baker, San Francisco Bk Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco Bktne Planter, Dow San Francisco Schr Wm Bowden, Fjerem Newcastle Bktne Mary Winkelman Nissen, Newcle, Schr H C Wright, Brummer, Dep'ture Bay Sahr M Kallong, Largeon Grays Harbot Schr O Wight, Brunmer, Dep tore Bay Schr O M Kellogg, Iverson Gravs Harbor Sch King Cyrus, Christiansen, Newcastle Bk Ceylon Calhoun San Francisco, Bktne Uncle John Peck, Eureka, Ship H F G ale Hercksen Liverpool

Where from Vessels. Sch Maid of Orleans & F 8 F Yokohania 0 & 0 & S Gaetic O S 5 Australia Feb 18 S F Vancov ier Newcastle O & O S S Oceanic C A S S Warrimoo
Bark Harry More
Schr Golden Shore
Schr Oceania Vance
Newcastle
Newcastle
Newcastle

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Br Robert Sudden Newcastle

TUPSOAN DED 12 Stour W G Hall Singerson flow Lawaii WEDNESDAY, Feb 1.

Stor ke Au Hou, Thompson from Kauai Stin Like'ike Weisbarth from Ha

Ger ship H F Glade, Hercksen from Liverpool Stur Pele McAllister, from Waianae

THURSDAY Feb 14 Stmr Mikahala Haglund, from Kausi

Simr J. A Cummins Neilson from Circuit of Oahu

DEFINE TIESDAY Feb 12

Stinr Iwalani Freen air for Makawel Waimea and Kekaha, Oahu Btor Claudine Cameron for Man and

Hawan Stmr James Maker, Prierson for Kapaa bemir Kilane i Hou Andrews for Ha wan and Man

WRONESDAY FED 13 Stmr Whaleale Smythe for Kuku-

Schr Edward E Webster Tolger for la

CESSEIS LEAVING TODAY

Hawan et 10 a m

PARSENGER-

ABRIVAL From Mau, and Hawan per starr W G Hall, Feb 12 H P Baldwin, Mrs L Fomes, Miss Daisy Tomes G D Myhre and wife, S Ha cheft and son, G t Myhre H H H Myhre, J M Davis H M Wyggu, Mrs Katherine Scott, G H Williams R A Gardner, D Strell, R t Searle D Kabauleho J M Kuamoku David Joseph and William Nichele and Son day b

Nahale and 55 on deck From Kauai, per stmr Mikahaia Feb 14 - G O Nakayama, W Scharf an From 100 k DEPARTURES

For Kapas, per stmr lames Makee hen 12-Miss Kitchen

For Kause per stirr Iwalari Fet 12-F W Glade and wife, Miss McGowar W Mc Gowan, W O Topenham Miss I met Smith Mrs Mist, H P Baldwin

For Maniand Hawai per stirr (in dine Feb 12-Miss W Nape, Mrs A I lones M ss Davies, Adam Forsythe Miss Friel Awana, Akanalinin, Miss Filton Loo for I A Andrews, wife and child George Collet

BORN

CINNINGHAM—In this att February 14 1895 to the wife of I I Cuntily ham a daughter

Oregon's Senator.

By FM (Or), Jan 24 -One bal lot was taken for United States Senator in joint session this after noon The vote stood Dolph, 44 Moore, 19, Harr 10, Bennett, S Moody, 4. Lord 2 Williams, 1, Kincaid 2

WHARF AND WAVE

DIAMOND HEAD, Feb 14-10 PM -Weather clear wind high

The strong wind was a severe I hundrance to shipping vesterday

The Kamlworth does not seem to be able to get sugar fast enough. Archie Gilfillan and his trusty Feb it | men are still searching for opium.

In Hackfeld's line, the Sonoma will be followed by the Planter in loading sugar The football men of the Phila-

delphia were practicing at the April 28 | vacan.
May 2 | yesterday
May 2 | The ord vacant lot near the new fish market

The order of loading sugar on the vessels belonging to what is known June 1 as the Combination is as follows R P Rithet, first, Alice Cooke, June 17 | second , Ceylon, third

The German ship H. F. Glade, Hercksen master, arrived yesterday morning, eighty-five days from Montevideo. Following is the captain's report Fifty-five days from Liverpool to Montevideo made latter a port of distress on account Sept 6 of the heated condition of the ship's Sept 19 coal, left Montevideo Nov. 22d, Oct 2 | 1894, encountered light winds and Oct. 6 calm all the way. This is the first Oct. 17 trin of the Clade 1100 tons of coal and 500 tons of general merchandise.

Naval Retirements.

The only Rear-Admiral to retire this year, according to the Washington Star, is Admiral James A. Greer, President of the Naval Examining Board, who will be relegated to the retired list February 28th. Commodore E E. Potter will retire May 8th. Of the staff officers, Medical Director R C. Dean will be first to retire, on May 27th. Medical Director A. L. Gihon, the ranking officer of his corps, follows on September 28th. Pay Inspector Goldsborough will be the only officer of his corps to retire during the year. His active duties will end on October 9th. The engineer corps will lose three officers by retirement Chief Engineers Elijah Laws on March 20th, B. B. H. Wharton on June 13, and Thomas Williamson on August 5. Engineer-in-Chief Melville's term of office as chief of the bureau of engineering will expire on August 9, but it is generally believed that he will be reappointed for a third term.

The Good Sleep of a Bad Man. In a certain prison that we all have heard of lay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. He was to be hanged the next morning. Yet he lay there, covered by a rough blanket, sleeping as quietly and soundly as a tired schoolboy. Occasionally the guard in the passage outside peered between the bars of the cell, only to find his charge breathing deeply and regularly. This man had violated the law prohibiting marder, yet he had not violated the physical laws governing his own body, and Nature rewarded him as if he had been the noblest of his race

that same night, less than a mile away a rich man tossed and tumbled upon his luxurious bed. He was a good and useful member of society, yet he could not sleep.
And worse still, this happened to him every night Sleep—that blessing which the Psalmist says "God giveth his beloved," was practically a stranger to this man.
What atled him? The tortures of conscience? Want of money? The fear of science? Want of money? The fear of enemies? Nothing of the sort. Then why didn't he sleep as well as the murderer? You would like to know? Right, let us look

nuto the matter. Ig t no sleep at night; I would be for other Kaala, Brown or circuit of require tossing about. In the morning I was

Thus writes Mrs. Eliza * athews, of 1, North Boad, Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, under date of September 22nd, 1892. Just two years before this time she lost her health. A foul taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, and great distress after eating were simong the first things she complained of. She craved food at times, and fancied she hade Honoka and Laha na She craved food at times, our standard left and she had asked for were set before her, she she had asked for were set before her, she turne I from them as though they were filth from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, her eyes ellow, and she had a constant pain at her climat sides and between her shoulders. Her lowels were consumated, and the least exertion set her heart thumping as if it must Stnir W & Hall Sinier on or Main and Jump up into her mouth. At such times it was as much as ever that she could get her breath. She got so thin and weak she was no good for work. She couldn't walk out doors without stopping to net every few

rods almost. The doctor did what he could for her, all any doctor did what he could for her, all any doctor could do. At first he said he thought her illness was owing to the smell of the farm-yard. This looked possible. Even the smell of violets has made strong men turn pale and faint dead away. Yet the doctor was wrong. If he had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Burnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air, she grew worse proved by the change of air, she grew worse

and worse. 'In May, 1887," says Mrs. Mathews. went over to Chelmsford to visit my aunt.
Mrs Troughton. She told me of the good
Mother Siegel's Carative Syrup had done .- I her when she had indigestion and dyspensia. the bought me a bottle, and I began taking it After a few doses I felt relief I kept on taking it, and in two months I was strong an i well a view. My husband and friends were astonished, yet I assured them that Seigel's Syrap had done it. Yours truly (Signed ELIZA MATHEWS

The point is plain enough. The convict slept soundly because he was a healthy man, although he was a wicked one. Our rich friend rolled about all night because his nerves were enstrung by the state of his stomach. Our correspondent was prostrated by the same thing—inducestion and dyspep sia. The remedy named oured her because it has that power. The reason remains a secret with the roots and berbs from which it is made. Let so long as it drives away disease and gives us back our bealth and strength who cares for Ps mysters? Results not arguments are what we all want

Burnt Ock Husse I I ware September 22nd, 189 | Thave kn we Mrs Mathews for some seven years and recember her long and lingering illness. She informs me that Mother's early Curitive Syrup cared her, after medical and other memerated. Mrs. Mathews is a lady of respectability, and her word can be in plicitly relied upon Lan nan nae this state ou nt in any way you The Alice Cooke is receiving a may think triper Yirs trive Signed; Dealer Burnt Oak Stores I dauer

RAINFALL FOR JANUARY, 1895 (From Rev. et a. Weather Service) leet I hes State a Walakea 100 lata
It is ord red that FRIDA's the lath day of
March A D 1895 be and hereby is appointed
for hearing said petition in the Court Room of
this Court at Honolulu at which that and place
all persons concerned may as pear and show
cause if anythey have why said petition should
not be granted
Dated Hotoin: 1 to broary 11th, A D 1825
Ry the Court Hilo (town) 950 b 32 200 3.71 6 32 5,76 5.73

Pepeekeo Honomu. Новоши. . Hakalau Honobina Laupahoehoe Laupahoehoe $\frac{400}{250}$ Kukalau 750 Pasuilo . Paauhau 12006.18 Paauhau. Honokaa... 470 296Kukuihaele 700 Niulii Kohala 2 79 Kohala Mission 583 2730Waimea Puukapu Kailua ... Kealakekua . 4 32 Hilea Naalehu...... Honuapo..... Pahala... 4000 5.70

Volcano House Olaa (Mason) . . Kapoho Pobotki Waiakaheula. . Maui-Kahului 2000Haleakala Ranch Pala 4 71 Puuomalei. ... Hana Olowalu Kaanapalı. Molokai-Mapulehu 70 Lanai---

5.59

4.00

4.55

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5 67 ... 1600 ti 56 Koele. Oahu— Punahou Oahu College 2.63250Honolulu (City) Kulaokahua...... King St. (Kewalo) Kapiolani Park... 2 41 15 2 92 2.52 Insane Asylum 3.77 Pauoa...... Nuuauu (School st., Nuuanu (Wyllie st.) 2.65Nuuanu (Elec. Stn) Nuuanu (H'I-way H) 3 94 3.53

Nuuanu, Luakaha. Maunawili 3 22 Ahuimanu..... 188 25 15 Kahuku. Waianae Ewa Plantation..... KAUAI-Lihue, Grove Farm 200 Lihue (Molokoa) Hanamaulu..... ... Kilauea Hanalei.....

Waiawa Makaweli.....

BYAUTHORITY. The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Waialua,

Island of Oahu. The Board now consists of Henry Wharton, Andrew Cox,

Alfred Kaili. J. A. KING

Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Feb. 14, 1895. 1629-3t

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the Hawaiian Proif the Stockholders of the Hawaiian Fruit and Taro Company will be held at Walinku, Maut, on Thursday March 14th, 1895, at .10 clock A M purpose of electing officers for the en

A N KEPOIKAI Wailuku, Maut, Feb 9th 189, 1628-3w

Election of Officers.

T THE YEARLY MEETING of the Stockholders of the MALI TELE PHONE COMPANY held at Pais on January 5th, the following officers were elected to serve

or one 3 car H P Baldwin D C Lindeay President
...Vice-President
...Treasurer
...Secretary
! II DICKEY, Secretary C B Carley C H Dickey 1621-4w

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED DULY appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN A SPEAR, late of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, deceased, intestate hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned duly suthenticated and with the proper vouchers if any exist at his office in Hilo, Hawaii, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Administrator of the Estate of John A pear Dated at Hilo Hawaii, January 23rd 189

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing received Letters of Administration of Estate of HENRI G McGREW, hereby the Estate of HENRI G MCHREW, bereby makes demand upon all persons having property belonging to said cetate to deliver same to him. Notice is also hereby given to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims duly authenticated within six months from this date J O CARTER, Administrator 108 Merchant Street Honolulu, Jan 24th, 1893—1623-1m

Election of Officers.

A THE POSTPONED AN-enal meeting of the Mani Fisheries Co-Limited held a Kabulul, on January 9 1895 the following officers were elected for the coming year n. H. Balca

Triasurer Young Hie

YOUNG HEE Assignee's Notice.

THE INDERSIGNED HAVING The nap, itel Assignee in Bankruptes of the large of LA Alfanso of Honokaa, notice is here's given to all creditors 's have their appr ved claims presented at once to him at the office of H Backfell & Co All persons owing the above naired Listate are requested to! make iriniedia e payment to

C BOSSE, Assignee of the Pankrupt Estate of 1 A Aftoneo of Horos as 3898 tf 1623 3t

IN THE CHRCLIT COURT OF the First Create of the liawstan Islands in Irobate. In the matter of the estate of Antone Padro deceased it testate. On road no and filing the petition of Piplans widow of Autone Pedro, it cling that Antone Pedro into of Rua Conhu, died intestate at Managan Fue of Fue of the Strains A D 189° and praying that letters of administration issue to teed Brown, of Honolulu.

By the Court of JRGE LUCAS,

Incorporation.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

Sugar Mill Company have been paid and dis-

Mortgagee's Notice of

Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

to Foreclose and of Sale.

acres
Terms cash Conveyances at purchaser's ex

Pense Further particulars can be had of Charles

United Honokaa, Hawaii, January 30th, 1895
WM G IRWIN & COMPANY, LIMITED,
120 4w By CHARLES WILLIAMS ILS AUJOTHEY

Administrator's Notice.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the estate of MRs KAPIKA WALTER, into of Labaina, deceased, are hereby, requested to make immediate payment to the same to the under-signed at Labaina and all persons having claims against the estate should present the same, duly authenticated to me within six months of the date hereof, or they will be for ever harred.

ever barred.

HENRY DIC KENSON

Administrator Estate of Mrs. hapika Walter,
late of Labaina, deceased
Labaina, January 21st, 1895

16.31m

Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINT-

Exercise of the bear W and less ament of Relevante 1021 3m

Administratrix's Notice.

TPDL UNDERSIGNED HAV-

TAMES DRISCOLE

ever barred.

(Signed) 3 A KING Minister of the Interior 1638 2m

n_ appended Adir ristrate vot the Rala etc's ZRAD WAHINE (as late of Hilo, deceased gives refer to all creditors of said estate to prosept their claims duly verified to the enders gives all it within a vision the from this date or his will be forever barved. Added to ine said estate must be juil to be un irrigared at once.

MAS A Fill MOORF

Administratrix Estate berrie Wahine II , Jan 2th 895

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fig. C. reage of the Hawaiian Lebands in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of KohaCili late of Kanat deceased intestate. Our reading and fluig the petition of E. O. Hall & Son. Creditors of said Kobachi late of Kanat deceased, intestate of Hamai deceased of Hamai testate of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawaitan Islands in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES OFTO BERGER, late of Honorale Notice of Dissolution and Dis-

CHARLES OFTO BERGER, late of Honorare deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Otto Ferger, deceased having on the Bist day of January, A. D. 1885, been presented to said Probate Coart, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Marths Berger, John M Dowsett and H. A. Widemann, having been filed by H. A. Widemann.

It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, in Honoland, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and context the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary

Dated Honoiniu January Stat, 1885

By the Court

OEORGE LI CAS, Clerk

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE

A Dissolution and Dis Incorporation of the
HANALEI Stear MILL COMPANY
To all to whom these presents shall come I
James A King, Minister of the Interior of the
Hepublic of Hawaii—send greeting.
Whellas, On the 12th day of November, A
D 1884, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company, a Cor
poration existing under the laws of the Hawaii
an Islands, presented to the Minister of the
Interior a petition together with a Certificate
setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockhold
ers. called for that purpose, it was decided by a
vote of 477 shares out of a total of 500 shares of
its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate
the said Corporation, which said Certificate was
signed by Charles L. Carter, President, and W.
F Ailen, Secretary pro tem, being the presiding
Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which said Petition and Certificate were
entered of record in the Office of the Minister of
the Interior.
AND WHEREAN Notice was thereafter caused
to be published in the English and Hawaiian
languages for sixty days in the "Hawaiian Star"
and the "Kuokoa" newspapers, published in the
City of Honolniu, that is to sav from Novem
ber 14th, 1894, to January 18th, 1895, in the "Ha
waiian Star," and from November 17th, 1894, to
January 19th, 1835, in the "Kuokoa," affidavits
of the publication thereof have been presented
to this office and are attached to the original
Petition and Certificate on file.

AND WHEREAN, Lam satisfied that the vote
therein certified was taken, and I am forther
estisfied that all claims against the said Hanalei
Sugar Mill Company have been paid and discharged: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

the first Circuit of the Hawalian Islands—
In Frobate—In the matter of the Retate of ANN
Makha Dimond, deceased
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Ann Maria Dimond late of Honoiula, Osbu, deceased, having on the 25th day of
January, A. D. 1825, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Tostamentary
to Henry Waterhouse and Julla H Waterhouse,
having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse.
It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court, Hoom of said Court, at
Aliiolani Hale, Honolulb, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary
Dated Honolulb, January 25th, 1895.

nentary
Dated Honolulu, January 25th, 1895.
By the Court:
1624-3w
GEORGE LUCAS Cleth.

Sugar Mili Company have been paid and dis-charged;
Now Therefore, Know ye, that no reason to the contrary appearing I do declare that the said Corporation, the Hanaid Sugar Mill Com-pany is hereby dissolved and that the surrender of its Charter dated the 29th day of May, 1889, is hereby scepted on behalf of the Hawaiian Covernment. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF rniment
Given under un hand and the Seal of the
Department of the interior this 28th
day of January A.D. 1895

IN THE CIRCUIT! CCURT OF

the First Circuit of the Bawaiian Islands—
in Probate In the matter of the Estate of
HENRY DIMOND, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Henry Dimond, lare of Honolulu,
Oahu, deceased, having on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1885 been presented to said Probate
Court, and a pelition for the Probate thereof,
and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to
Henry Waterhouse and Julia H. Waterhouse,
having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse
It is hereby ordered that MUNDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o check a M.
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliotani Hale in Honolaiu, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary
Thereof Hamplinin Oahu Lanuary 28th, 1875

mentary
Dated Honolulu, Oahu January 28, h, 18'5
By the Court
1824-3 GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

provisions of a certain moneyage made by N F BURGESS and ANNIE J BURGESS, his wife, of Honolain, Island of Oahn to Charles F. Wall of said Honolain, island of Oahn to Charles F. Wall of said Honolain, dated July 30th, 1886 recorded Liber 98, page 343 notice is hereby given that the mortgage intends to foreclost the same for condition broken, to-with the non payment of both principal and interest when due, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF payment of both principal and interest wase due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from thedate of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public suction, at the anction rooms of James F Morgan, in Honoluin, on MONDAY, the 25th day of February, 1895, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be bad of W R Castie Dated Honoluin, January 28th, 1895

CHARLES F. WALL,

Mortgagee

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of

the First Circuit of the Hawatian Islanda—
In Probate In the matter of the Estate of JOHN
THOMAS WATERHOUSE, deceased.
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of John Thomas Waterhouse, late of
Honolnin, Oahn, deseased, having on the 26th
day of January, A. D. 1895, been presented to
said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Issuance of Letters
Testamentary to John Thomas Jr., Henry and
William Waterhouse, having been filed by said
Henry Waterhouse.
It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolani Haic, Honololu, De, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and coutest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.
Dated Honolulu, Oahu, January 28th, 1895. of That cortain lot of ground with the buildings thereon situate on Beretania Street and numbered as lot 142 in the old survey, being the second lot east from Ponsacola street on the mauka side of Beretania street, and fronting 100 feet on said Beretania street, and a like width at the mauka extremity thereof, with a depth of 150 feet from said Beretania street.

1524-44

mentary.
Dated Honolulu, Onhu, January 26th, 1895.
By the Court
1624 3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands.— In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES LUNT CARTER, late of Honolulu, deceased Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

CHARLES LUNT CARTER, Let of Honolulu, deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased, having on the 3rd day of January. A D 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate Honolulus, and for the lessance of Letters Testamentary to Mary Horton Scott Carter and Alfred W. Carter, having been filed by said and 395, and assigned by said Samnel Parker to the Wm. G. Irwin & Company, Limited, a corporation, incorporated under the laws of the Hawslian Islands, by assignment dated August 23rd, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, in Book 100 on page 305, and for breach of conditions in said morgtage deed contained, towiff, non payment of principal and interest when due, the said corporation assignee intends to foreclose.

Notice is also given that all the right, title and interest of the mortgagore, in the lands and property described in the said morgtage will

Notice is also given that all the right, title and interest of the mortgagore, in the lands and property described in the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction room of that williams, at Honokas, in said Hamakus, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of March, A D 1895, at 12 o clock noon. The property covered by said mortgage to be sold consists of:

1st —The undivided one half interest in those preminers stinate at Honokala Hamakus Hawaii. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

A the Second Circuit. Hawaiian Islands—
AMOE (w) vs. AH KAI (k) Libel in Divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii To the Marshal of
the Hawaiian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting
You are commanded to summon Ah KAI, de
fendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maui, on WEDNESDAY, the
5th day of December next, at ten o'clock A, M to
show cause why the claim of Amoe, plaintiff,
should not be awarded to her pursuant to the
tenor of her annexed petition. And have you
proceedings thereon. premises situate at Honokala Hamakua Hawsii, described in L C A 8.85, containing 5 16 100 acres
2nd — All that piece or parcel of land situate
in Waiplo Hamakua, Hawaii being Lot 4 of
those premises described in L. C. A. 10961, containing 12-10 acres
3rd — The buildings at the foot of the Pali in
said Waiplo, known as the Haalilio homestead,
4th — All that piece or parcel of land situate
at Kahaili, Hilo Hawaii, described in R. P.
1962 containing 72 acres
5th — The undivided one half interest in those
premises situate at Kahaili and Alakabi, Hilo,
Hawaii, described in R. P. 2383, area 6 62-100
acres

proceedings thereon
Witness How J. W. KALUA, Judge of the Circuit Court
of the Second Circuit at
Wallaku, Maui this 15th
day of O tober 1894
(Signed) G ARMSTRONG, Clerk SEAL

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next June Term

HENRY SMITH

Clerk Judicial Department Clerk Judicial Department 1 ted January 18th 1895. 1622 6w

CORPORATION NOTICE.

IN RE DISSOLUTION OF THE WAI-KAPU SUGAR COMPANY, AN HAWAIIAN CORPORATION

WHEREAS, the Waikapu Sugar Com pany, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawanan Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolu tion of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

ARTOLING BEEN ARTOLING CHOICE THE Executor of the last will and to tament of J R EVANS, deceased of Honokaa, Hawaii, notice, is horeby given that all persons having any claims against said estate must file their claims properly authenticated within six monias or they be barn d and all persons owing the said estate must pay in 1 finds bit dness to the under signed. Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner. whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the undersigned on or before TUESDAY that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Exeentive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A woof said day to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

> J A KING Minister of the Interior Interior Office, January 17, A. D. 1895

 $1622~2\pi$.

TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE, Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock P. m touching at Lahaina, Maalsea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawa : has and Laupahoshoe the following day,... arriving at Hilo the same evening.

LEAVES HONOLULY.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock P. M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukone and Kawaihae same day; Makena. Maalaea Bay and Lahama the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ABBIVES AT HONOLULU.

Friday Feb. 15

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Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, 5h, the second trip of each month, arriving here on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolula.

No Freight will be received after 12 noon on day of sailing.

The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire dis

Round Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50 00.

Steamship "Claudine,"

CAMERON. Commander

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at ō o'clock P. M., touching at Kabului, Hana, Hames and Kipshulu, Maui. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of

12 No Freight will be received after 4 P. M. on day of sailing. This Company reserves the right to make

changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers WITHOUT NOTICE and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to

receive their Freight; this company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

> C. L. WIGHT, President S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I. January 1st 1895.

Ice and Cold Storage at Nominal Cost.

HALL'S (LONDON, E. C.) PATENT Carbonic and Hydride Refrigerating and Ice Making Machines, in use throughout Australia and New Zealand. By Hall's process, cold beer dealers, botels, butchers and dealers in all kinds of perishable articles of food can have fitted small installation machines thoroughly effective, making their own ice at the same time as providing cold storage No previous knowledge neces sary Any man or woman can run the machine Hall's Patent Brine Walls, the 26th day of March, A D 1895 and partial machine may be used in cold storage may be used in cold storage chamber See illustrated catalogue. GEO, CAVENAGH,

Agent, Alakea street P & By the above named process, one to twenty tons of ice per day can be turned out at comparatively small cos

The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a

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general overhauling NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®